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■ **CHAMPIONS:** The Mayor of Axminster, Councillor Jeremy Walden, and the Lord of The Manor Jim Rowe pictured with the seven winners in our "Pride In Axminster" awards held at Axminster Guildhall on Thursday. See special supplement – pages 29–36. Photo by FRANCESCA EVANS

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A statement "deploring" a lack of consultation has now been issued by Dr J.A. Vann on behalf of Dr P.J.R Taylor; Dr J.G Halford; Dr J.M Allen; Dr S.A Ellis; Dr B.N McKenna; Dr S.J Mount, Dr E.P Guinness & Dr L.C Crosby.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



BEER: Michael Mills-Robert enjoyed his trips to the village so much that when the opportunity arose to take over Beer Head Caravan Park café and shop he leapt at the opportunity. His bistro and shop opened this week.



HONITON: Alex Jackson, from Honiton Pantomime Society, arrived suitably attired at Saturday's Community Fair - the first public event at the newly opened Beehive Centre. The public were able to tour the complex as local organisations showcased their work.



AXMINSTER: John Jeffrey was declared the overall Community Champion at the Pulman's View Pride in Axminster Awards on Thursday evening. His award was presented by Jim Rowe.



SIDMOUTH: Twelve-year old Max Ward was the lucky winner of a bike raffle held at Sidmouth Leisure Centre and Swimming Pool. His prize was a top of the range Python Mountain Bike donated by VW Cycles of Sidmouth.

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Councillor John Taylor speaking about Honiton Town Council's objections to a proposed development of 300 houses west of Hayne Lane between Honiton and Gittisham.

“OTTERY'S library is well-used by people of all ages and it has been in the town for as long as I can remember.

“It would be a lot more difficult for volunteers to take over the running of the library - the way it is run at the moment is the right way forward.

“I do appreciate the county council has to make cuts but there are certain things they should not be cutting - one of those is the youth service and the other is libraries.

The Mayor of Ottery St Mary Councillor Glyn Dobson on proposals by the county council to slash library budgets by half and rely on volunteers to run the smaller centres.

“THE opening of the new Colyton Heritage Centre represents a massive leap forward in provision for historical research in the town and it has the potential to act as an example to similar communities in other parts of the county and beyond.

“As someone who has been associated with Colyton for nearly 20 years, it gives me huge pleasure to see the progress which has been made in bringing this project to fruition and I look forward to that continuing into the future.”

Brian Carpenter, community and education development officer at the Devon Heritage Centre on the opening of Colyton Parish History Society's long awaited Heritage Centre

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Jewel in crown

SEATON Tennis Club is the “jewel in the town's crown”. So said the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, who was one of the special guests attending the club's open day on Saturday.

Councillor Sedgwick described the club's new extension of their social facilities as “absolutely marvellous” and she did not underestimate how hard members had worked to make the club so successful. She spoke of the town's pride on the achievements of Emma Hurst, 17, who is the British number two at Under 18 level, and coaches Ben Elliott and Derek Blackmore.

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LATEST NEWS

Four vehicle crash

A WOMAN is in hospital with life-threatening injuries, after a serious collision involving four vehicles near Honiton yesterday (Monday) afternoon.

The incident occurred on the A35 between Honiton and Wilmington at around 12.30pm. Four vehicles, a Mercedes, Lexus, Fiesta and a recovery vehicle, were involved in the collision.

Following the arrival of police, fire and ambulance crews, a female passenger in the Fiesta was taken to the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital with life-threatening injuries.

A police spokesperson confirmed investigations were taking place at the scene and the road would remain closed in both directions.

Any witnesses are asked to call police on 101, quoting reference 251 of April 7th

AXMINSTER

Doctors worried about hospital

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From the editor's chair Axminster is back!



WHAT A NIGHT! Our "Pride In Axminster" awards at the Guildhall last Thursday could not have gone better. As someone commented to me afterwards, it was a "real old Axminster night".

It was certainly an emotional night for town and district councillor John Jeffery, "Mr Axminster" himself, who picked up two awards - Rural Champion and the premier accolade of the night, the Community Champion. Nobody deserves it more.

John received the recognition in his usual humble manner and went on to make an inspiring speech about his love for his home town, dedicating the awards to his parents, "Lord and Lady Jeff" as they were affectionately known, who did so much for Axminster over several decades. They were his inspiration.

All the recipients received their plaques with great grace and were all given standing ovations by the guests attending the ceremony.

No Axminster event is complete without the presence of the Lord of The Manor Jim Rowe, who amused the audience with his tales of Axminster characters from past years.

The Mayor, Councillor Jeremy Walden concluded

proceedings with a passionate speech about how Axminster is fighting back after the shock of so many carpet workers losing their jobs last year.

And you could have knocked me down with a feather when my deputy James Coles snatched the microphone from my hand to announce an unscheduled award.

A kind reader who wishes to remain anonymous nominated me for a special award to mark my 50 years in newspapers. She referred to this column as "brilliantly crafted pieces" which might be a tad exaggerated but much appreciated, as was the £100 donation for our Water Survival Box charity and a £25 book voucher for me.

I hope that some day the donor will reveal herself so I can say a personal thank you. But I assure you I was really touched by such kindness.

We launched the "Pride In Axminster" awards as part of our "Axminster Fights Back" campaign. With so much positivity around I think we can safely say that "Axminster is Back".

My thanks to all those who helped to make the "Pride In Axminster" night such an unforgettable occasion.

Philip Evans

SIDMOUTH

Changes to the library services

AMBITIOUS plans to modernise library services in Sidmouth could see multiple facilities brought under one roof, as Devon County Council looks to cut costs.

The council, which is responsible for running Devon's libraries, has announced plans to consult with the public over proposed changes to the service.

And Sidmouth is one of 19 libraries across the county that could be rebranded as a "Devon Centre", offering a number of services in addition to those provided by the existing library.

A unique model for each town will be developed over time, but the revamped "Devon Centre" in Sidmouth could include a cafe, community shop or art space as well as book-lending and computer services.

Honiton and Seaton are among the other libraries that could be affected by the changes, which have been designed in line with recommendations made by Arts Council England.

SEATON

£82k available for sports facilities

SEATON residents are being invited by East Devon District Council and Seaton Town Council to choose how they would spend £82,000 available for sports provision.

The project or projects with the most votes will be given the go ahead.

You can vote at the Seaton Town Council Community Fun Day in Jubilee Gardens - the area in front of the clock tower that has recently been refurbished at the corner of Castle Hill and Sea Hill - on Saturday, April 12th from 11am-3pm.

The funding has come from developers who have built new houses (Section 106 money) in the parish. Every house has to contribute some money towards sport and play and Seaton has accumulated £82,000.

EDDC has the groundbreaking approach of letting the communities themselves decide how the money is spent. An appeal for ideas last year produced a range of suggestions from Seaton residents, organisations, voluntary and community groups. Those that were eligible for funding form the proposals now available for voting.

These include outdoor table tennis tables, outdoor exercise equipment, a mini adventure golf course, refurbishing the tennis courts, improvements to the cricket club, climbing boulders, activity markers, a sports wall or skate park improvements. The proposals gaining the most votes will be the ones which get the go-ahead.

HONITON

New homes plan

PLANS to build 300 new houses on the edge of Honiton have been stalled, after district councillors demanded further inspections of the proposed site.

Twelve hectares of land west of Hayne Lane between Honiton and Gittisham has been eyed by developer Wellbeck Strategic Land LLP, which is proposing to build 300 new homes on the site, and the plans were considered by East Devon District Council's Development Management Committee this week.

But following confusion over the stance of highways chiefs, who had previously opposed the application but were now supporting it, councillors demanded they revisit the site for further inspection before making a final decision.

Concerned residents as well as local town and parish councillors made impassioned pleas at the meeting for the committee to reject the plans, which have already been refused support by Honiton Town Council.

The main objections raised were the site's unsustainability due to its isolation from amenities in Honiton town centre - which is over a mile away with limited public transport links - and the potential for traffic congestion in and around the single track Hayne Lane.

Speaking on behalf of Honiton Town Council, Councillor John Taylor said: "The result of this application would be an isolated, linear development, separated from services in Honiton and Gittisham village.

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OTTERY St Mary Library could be forced to rely on community-run services in the future, after Devon County Council announced plans to cut budgets by half.

Under the proposals, 22 of the county's larger libraries, including Sidmouth and Honiton, would become multi-purpose "community hubs" or "Devon Centres", offering a range of services.

But volunteers would be encouraged to play a bigger role in the running of the remaining 28 smaller libraries, such as Ottery St Mary, with limited support from the county council.

The council is looking to save another £1.5 million from its library service by 2017 and a public consultation on the proposed changes will be held in May, during which communities will be urged to come forward with their own ideas

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Protecting the hospital: 'Axminster's next big fight'

■ FROM PAGE ONE

This is the doctors' statement in full:

"There has been a joint statement from the New Devon CCG (Clinical Commissioning Group) and NDHT (North Devon Healthcare Trust) about the future of Axminster Hospital published in the local press this week.

"We, the local GPs, have had minimal information from either of these bodies and, like yourselves, are having to rely on their press releases for information. We feel that the lack of communication between these two bodies and the local community and GPs is deplorable. Even Dr Taylor, as our practice representative in the Wakley sector of the CCG, was not informed about the statement prior to the press release.

"We are very concerned about the way that decisions seem to be being made concerning the future of Axminster Hospital. It is reassuring that the press release confirms both the CCG and NDHT do not intend to close Axminster Hospital. However certain areas are clearly under threat; in particular the in-patient beds.

"For some time now we have been restricted to 10 beds, instead of the intended capacity of 20 beds. This has naturally led to the costs per bed increasing making in-patient care a less viable proposition.

"As your GPs we feel there is still a place for community hospital beds in Axminster; being 27 miles from Exeter there remains a need for a provision for Hospital Beds locally.

"We all feel local in-patient beds allow us to:

1) Facilitate rapid discharges from Wonford Hospital and thus improve their bed usage. From Axminster our local teams can plan discharges to patient's homes more efficiently than the same teams in Exeter who do not know the local area and family circumstances.

2) In some cases patients do not require or wish for the more sophisticated services available in Exeter, but staying at home is not a practical option.

3) We can do day case procedures including blood transfusions, venesection and complex infusions without the need for patients to travel to Exeter.

4) Terminal care often requires in-patient facilities to be able to give an optimum service and that is better close to home.

"We also appreciate the wish for patients to be cared for in their own homes as much as possible with good supportive services like OT, physio and nurses, who are able

to do domiciliary work. We feel these two options should be complimentary and not exclusive as is being suggested.

"We realise we are not the only area where cuts are being considered. However we do feel that the CCG and NDHT have a responsibility to explain why the finances are so bad that they are considering community hospital cuts.

"Which areas are overspent and by how much? What savings have been made by halving our patient beds and how much would be saved by closing them altogether?

"Is there a way we can make Axminster Hospital more productive and hence more viable financially? Could there be more clinics and more day case work as there was some years ago?

"We are doing our best as your GPs to meet with both representatives from the CCG and NDHT, as well as members of the town, and local parishes, and our MP Neil Parish, to try and find the best way forwards. We know how strongly many of you feel about having a hospital in the town, we will do our best to try and keep it and develop it for the future.

"Working as a GP in a rural market town 27 miles from the nearest city is very different from working in a city practice. We all chose this type of area and practice because we like the ability to provide not only the normal services provided in the surgery, but also the ability to look after our patients when in hospital. We are therefore doing all that we can to protect Axminster Hospital from any reduction in size and facilities.

"We also realise that we cannot have our heads in the sand and ignore the changing face of modern medicine and the new opportunities it can bring to you, the patients. Therefore we will also be listening to any alternative ideas that are being put forward."

◆ The Mayor of Axminster, Councillor Jeremy Walden, commented on the hospital situation when he addressed the "Pride In Axminster" awards at the Guildhall on Thursday evening.

Describing it as "Axminster's next big fight", Councillor Walden promised the people of Axminster that the town council would fight to protect all medical services in Axminster.

Council told to look again at local plan

A GOVERNMENT planning inspector has judged that a blueprint for the future development of East Devon needs further work before it can be approved.

The inspector, Anthony Thickett, has been assessing East Devon District Council's Local Plan since February, but has found "serious failings" in the document.

And in a letter to district councillors he has suggested more houses could be needed.

A lack of "up to date and appropriate evidence" was high-

lighted in the inspector's letter, making a full assessment of housing need "difficult".

The inspector advised the council to produce an up to date strategic housing market assessment (SHMA), and requested councillors consider making provision for more houses than the 15,000 already identified.

And the council will now be given more time to produce additional evidence as to the volume of housing required.

Further recommendations included a reassessment of the need for gypsy and traveller sites to be incorporated into the Local Plan.

One senior district and county councillor, Claire Wright, described the letter as "depressing to read", with points that have "questioned the very foundations on which the Local Plan is based."

And a spokesperson for the East Devon Alliance said the verdict would give developers their "biggest boost in years."

But Leader of East Devon District Council Paul Diviani said the inspector's response was "pretty much what we expected".

He said: "It is quite common for an inspector to ask for more information before finding a Local Plan to be sound. Neighbouring councils in Teignbridge, West Dorset and West Somerset have all had similar delays for similar reasons."

"This is such a complex subject that it is difficult to get all the boxes ticked in one go. This is especially so when there is a moving target. Our original plan was based on the Regional Spatial Strategy (RSS), which the Coalition Government has since scrapped."

"Now the plan has to conform to the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and, just within the past few weeks, that framework's set of guidelines (NPPG) - in the circumstances I am relaxed about the extra work we have to do."

The council will now put together an action plan containing further information and evidence to be presented to the inspector in the autumn.

Cllr Diviani added: "In the meantime our planning policy procedures will carry on as they have done up to now, with proposals looked at on merit and tested for sustainability, as well as taking into account the issue of land supply."

"One of the important things to remember is that in planning terms East Devon is not an island, and the communities within it cannot be taken in isolation either. We are all a part of the Exeter sub-region and as such the future shape of our district is closely coupled with the needs of our neighbours."

East Devon District Councillor for Honiton Mike Allen,

a former Chair of the Local Plan Forum, said: "Devon, Somerset and Dorset councils have all experienced similar reactions from inspectors in 2014. In fact, a recent national survey of 55 plans submitted during the last 12 months of applying the NPPF found issues with housing targets in Local Plans - only one in three was found sound with most 'ongoing'".

Tractor run correction

APOLOGIES for stating the incorrect date for Robin's Tractor Road Run and Rally last week.

The event will be held on SUNDAY 6th JULY 2014, in memory of Robin Burge. All proceeds will go to Exeter Hospice, where the staff made the last part of his life so comfortable.

Robin, 48, was a fully qualified engineer. He had worked for Mike and Jude Corbin, at MD Corbin, for some 15 years. Many people will remember Robin with fondness - he was born, bred, and lived in the Chardstock, Allsaints and Smallridge area.

Mike and Jude Corbin will be hosting the rally at their home, Woodbury Farm, Axminster EX13 5TL.

There are only 100 places on the road run. If you would like to take part please ring 01297 639949 or Jude on 07798095243 or Mike on 07831853518, or write for an entry form to the above address, or email michael.corbin@btconnect.com, giving your name address and phone number.

It is £20 to take part in the road run, which includes luncheon vouchers, and rally. If bringing trailers or extra passengers, or just supporting the day it costs £5. Children accompanying adults are free. Food will be available to purchase on site.

The organisers are looking for stall holders, bric a brac, craftware, etc to apply for pitches. Please ring Jude on the number above, all in memory of "Our Robbie".

Pedalling off to France



A 14-STRONG Axe Valley Pedallers entourage, pictured, took to the waves for the annual expedition to France.

They boarded the ferry at Portsmouth for what proved to be a rather rough crossing - although, as in previous years, the onboard disco helped to get the trip off to a 'swinging' start. On Saturday morning the group disembarked to brilliant sunshine, with splendid views of the old walled port of St

Malo, soon to be followed by café au lait and croissants in the market place.

For the first time, the group included a non-cycling passenger, Imogen - daughter of AVP chairman Joanna Beckett - wearing her first cycle helmet and travelling behind her father Clive.

Club member Anne Roberts said: "She clearly loved the experience of riding in her first French peloton and will no doubt be returning to France on her own bike in the future."

"After breakfast the riders took a scenic route to Cancale, enjoying the beautiful coastline, the French cuisine, small quiet country lanes and returning along the fabulous beach promenade to St Malo - a hive of various sporting activities. "Then it was one final meal before boarding for the overnight crossing back to Portsmouth."

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Church reopening

THE MINSTER Church in Axminster is almost back to normal after the arson attack on March 6th.

Assistant church warden Jennifer Royle said: "All regular church bookings, activities and services resume from April 13th.

"However, due to the constraints of insurance requirements and recommendations, for the short term only, the building will be subject to restricted opening.

"In addition some tasks remain such as the dismantling and cleaning of the organ, fire damage repairs and redecoration which will inevitably cause some disruption for a considerable time.

"Immediately after Easter on April 22nd there will be the important annual parish church meeting for the election of churchwardens and other officers and for reports on the preceding year's activities."

Services, starting with Palm Sunday on April 13th and throughout Holy Week until Easter Day celebrations will be displayed on the notice boards.

Freya runs for HALFF

RIVER Cottage HQ apprentice Freya Davis will tackle the Bristol 10k on Sunday May 11th in aid of Axminster-based charity Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF).

Freya said "HALFF is addressing an issue very close to my heart. As a small charity, I really hope to help to raise awareness of all the amazing work it is doing.

"Food is crucial to all of us and one of the things that I really love about HALFF is that they include all aspects of food, not just cooking and nutrition, but also the social aspect. When I was growing up my family always ate together and we took turns cooking - it brought us together as a family, and we used mealtimes as a time to deal with issues which might otherwise have been left unresolved.

"I don't believe that you have to spend lots, just have the knowledge which gives you much more control over your health.

"Raising money for such a good cause is real motivation for me."

To donate, go to <https://localgiving.com/fundraising/runningforhalff>

Mayor calls on young people to get involved

Axminster mayor Jeremy Walden has urged young people to get involved and attend town council meetings.

He made his plea when chairing a special meeting about Devon County Council's proposed youth service cuts.

The meeting was attended by about 15 people, three of them youths.

Mr Walden is keen to see a continued presence by young people, and said: "It may sound boring, but come to a town council meeting and see how we work.

"There is always a public forum. If you've got something to say, say it. The only way the town will function properly as a community is if all are involved. Come to a town council meeting, say your piece and get involved."

The town council pledged to lobby Devon

County Council for a stay of execution when it comes to the proposed cuts. The cuts would mean that all county youth centres, including the one in Axminster would close. The town council meeting had been called to discuss the possibility of a community organisation being formed to take over the running of the youth centre.

Mr Walden stressed that a public consultation was ongoing and that no decision has been made by the county council. But he was not hopeful and said that a one-year stay of execution would give interested parties time to get together and assess the viability of a takeover. He concluded: "Rest assured, your town council will work as best it can to maintain youth provision."

Onesie Wednesday!

STAFF at Axminster accountants TCAS Ltd have raised more than £850 for The National Autistic Society.

Exeter Chiefs players Phil Dollman and Ian Whitten, both sponsored by the company, did their bit by attending an event in Axminster on World Autism Awareness Day.

The event was themed 'Onesie Wednesday' and proved to be very successful.

"At the time, a string of fundraisers had raised £750, but after the awareness day TCAS Ltd's Verdun Trott of said: "We are still receiving donations, but have now raised in excess of £850."

The photo shows, left to right, Dawn Yates, Phil Dollman, Verdun Trott, Debbitt Trott, Edith Greenslade, Jo Orsman, Ian Whitten.

Rolling back the years



AN Axminster care home has turned back time by opening a swinging 60s cafe for its residents.

Named Carnaby Street Cafe, the place is packed with 60s memorabilia, including a jukebox.

Silverleigh Care Home manager Sarah Jennings

said: "This is more than just a gimmick as the home, which specialises in caring for people of all ages with various levels of dementia, has opened the cafe to provide an area of respite for residents and guests to evoke memories of days gone by.

"We found an innovative way to utilise unused space and created an area which is a shrine to the iconic London street, famed for its contribution to swinging London."

Sarah is photographed serving Doreen and Joyce.



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Easter canoe marathon for Axminster doctor

by Anders Larsson
anders@tindlenews.co.uk

AN Axminster-based GP will spend a sixth consecutive Easter tackling the Devizes to Westminster International Canoe Marathon, raising vital funds for an Axminster charity.

The race has been held annually during Easter weekend since 1948, and has 77 portages (where vessels are carried around an obstacle in water or overland between waterways) along its 125 miles.

Dr Barry McKenna from Axminster Medical Practice is set to enter his sixth consecutive race with paddling partner Gary Wakley.

Apart from being a very tough challenge - the duo's record time is 22 hours and eight minutes - Dr McKenna's traditional Easter activity is also an important fundraiser for ARC, an Axminster-based counselling service.

ARC was formed in 2007 by psychotherapist Catherine Davies, and is chaired by Dr McKenna.

It is an independent body but integrated with the NHS mental health structure and referrals are made through Axminster Medical Practice.

All ARC counsellors and therapists are on the British Association for Counselling and Psychotherapy register and at the end of last year, the charity had received 1,200 referrals and provided about 10,000 hours of counselling.

The annual cost of running ARC is about £30,000, and Dr McKenna's canoeing venture raised about £3,000 last year.

ARC's main source of income is generated from its shop in Chard Street.

The shop, which has just made a short move to premises previously occupied by a kitchen and bathroom shop, is managed by Helen James, who is supported by a team of almost 20 volunteers.

During the run-up to the race, customers can guess Dr McKenna's finishing time and be in with a chance of claiming the iPad mini top prize.

Dr McKenna said: "I have witnessed first hand the difference the money raised so far has made to our counselling service over the years, meeting the isolation of profound grief and offering a supported path to recovery."

"This year, I hope that our paddling effort will inspire others to consider fundraising for ARC - whether you walk, run, swim, cycle, bake cakes, have a party, dye your hair green or shave it all off, your efforts, like mine, will make a tangible difference to many local people in Axminster."

"Thank you for supporting our charity. Every penny raised could be invested in supporting someone only a couple of doors away."

About the importance of ARC, he said: "ARC is part of the medical practice but not part of the NHS."

"The practice provides premises free of charge but ARC is a completely independent body and does not receive NHS funding, so relies on its own fundraising."

"There's a temptation for us to get used to the service we have here, but there isn't another



■ EASTER PURSUIT: Barry McKenna

practice in the country with such an integrated and reactive counselling partnership."

Donations can be made by leaving a sealed envelope labelled 'canoe challenge' at the surgery or ARC shop. Donations can also be made online at arcaxminster.org

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50 years of service to dentistry



■ CELEBRATION: Luke Thresher, Gary Hayward, Lucy Woolley, Ian Spiller, Ian Woolley, Adam Downes and Adam Krzechki

TWO loyal employees have clocked up 50 years between them at the same Axminster company.

Ian Spiller has amassed 30 years with George House Dental Laboratory, and his colleague Adam Downes has registered 20 years of service.

Each was presented with a tankard during a ceremony to celebrate their achievements.

Mr Spiller said: "I have been in this industry for 48 years. I first knew about the job when my father came home one night and said to me that the dentist was looking for a lad to work with his technician. I went to see him and his technician, and after a trial they offered me an apprenticeship."

"I trained as a prosthetic technician at Bristol Technical College, showing a flair for gold work and fixed appliances."

After I finished my apprenticeship I got a job with ABC Dental in Exeter. "There I met Dave Barnet, the manager of the acrylic department,

and I learnt a lot from him. He became my employer three and a half years later in Cullompton and I worked for him for just over three years."

"Then I came back to Axminster to work at George House Dental Laboratory. It was started by T K Broom (Keith) at George House, George Street, hence the business name."

"Keith and I had known each other from the time when I was doing my apprenticeship in the 1960s."

"It was in 1984 that I joined him in his 'potting shed' laboratory in the back garden, where it was cold in winter and cold in summer as well. "After a short time he moved to North Street to a larger property with an outhouse for the laboratory."

The laboratory moved to its present location in Musbury Road in 1992. Mr Spiller recalled: Adam Downes joined us in 1994."

In 2007 Keith retired and the business was taken over by Ian Woolley from Newton Abbot. It since grown to a team of five in the laboratory.

Mr Spiller added: "In all the time I have been in the trade there has not been a great deal of change in the way dentures are produced, which is still very much hand-made, although the materials and machinery have improved greatly."

"There is now a new material, Valplast, which can be bent without breaking. There are not many laboratories producing the particular type of denture using this material, but George House is able to do so as Adam has been on the appropriate course and is qualified to do this. "After all the years in the industry, I still enjoy the work and hope I can carry on for a few more years yet."

Adam enjoys work just as much as his colleague Ian, and said: "It is hands-on, every job is completely different so every day is a challenge. "It is a nice team to work with."

When asked if he would have his photo taken in ten years' time celebrating 30 years with the company, he replied: "I think I'm here until the end. I have no plans to move."

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The popular series involves two antiques experts setting out on a picturesque road trip in a vintage car, purchasing an eclectic selection of antique items which are then sold at auction.

After a road trip through Cornwall in a vintage Alfa Romeo Spider, antiques experts Margie Cooper and Paul Laidlaw brought

ten antique items to Lyme Bay Auction's monthly general sale.

The experts' items, which included a wonderful Victorian steamer chair, a pair of Japanese Imari vases from the 1920s and a 1960s retro Television, were all successfully sold by auctioneer Kevin Frost.

Kevin said: "The auction was very well attended and we had a huge amount of fun filming the event with the BBC."

"With over 1,200 lots it was one of our biggest sales to date with everything from antiques and collectables to household goods being auctioned."

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New cafe open for business at Beer Head Caravan Park

MICHAEL Mills-Roberts enjoyed his trips to Beer so much that when the opportunity arose to take over Beer Head Caravan Park café and shop and relocate to the seaside village he leapt at the opportunity.

Now after three months of hard work, calling upon the expertise of good friend Caroline Wookey who is designer for TV and film sets, a brand new bistro and shop has been opened in what was the former store room and can arguably boast the best views in Beer from its terrace.

"I used to run a pub called Dinnington Docks in South Somerset and had a motorhome which I brought down to Beer on a Thursday for a break," said Mills-Roberts.

by Kevin Fahey

"I would then buy a load of fresh fish on the beach and take it back to cook in the pub for my customers. I had been coming here for two years and just fell in love with Beer.

"One day I mentioned to the site owners that if the lease ever became available I would be interested in taking it on.

"Suddenly it was free and I always fancied the idea of a seasonal business in which I could work hard for seven months or so and then take the winter off."

The café has certainly been trans-

formed with the opening up of the old storeroom and Mr Mills-Roberts along with his manager Chelsea Barber, who previously worked at The Anchor in Beer, will be opening seven days a week from 8am until late evening offering everything from breakfast to supper.

"It has been a very exciting challenge for me to take a building from scratch and create a café which, thanks to Caroline's input, looks really great," added Michael.

"I am delighted with it."

The café will be open not just to residents of the caravan park but also the public and, in particular, the many walkers who pass along the nearby South West Coast Path.



■ OPEN FOR BUSINESS | Michael Mills-Roberts and Caroline Wookey at Beer Head Caravan Park

100 up for Antonia and Mali



■ ANTONIA Barrand, aged six (pictured above left, receiving her certificate), and Mali Glover, seven, have both received gold badges after reading 100 books at Seaton Library on the Booktrack trail. They are in the same class at Seaton Primary School and both love reading all sorts of books.



Walk of Witness in Seaton

CHRISTIANS Together in Seaton will walk and reflect on Good Friday. Formally known as the Good Friday Walk of Witness, the event will see people gather outside Tesco's main entrance at 12noon.

Following a short reading and the singing of a verse of an Easter Hymn they will begin a journey through Seaton, pausing to read and reflect at the main Co-op, Fisherman's Gap, Jubilee Gardens, the town square and Windsor Gardens.

Throughout their journey they will carry a wooden cross, made from the Christmas tree that stood in the town square last December. During the journey passers-by will be offered mini-Easter eggs and a booklet named 'What's The Point of Easter?'

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A lot can happen in a year

ON Tuesday 8 April 2014 Axminster Carpets opens its new Shop and Showroom in Axminster, celebrating the first anniversary as a new, growing company.

In the last 12 months jobs at Axminster Carpets Ltd have returned, as the business has taken on staff to cope with the increase in sales, and Axminster Carpets™ products have been fitted in homes, businesses and high profile venues and hotels across the world including The Barbican, London.

Commenting on the last year, Chairman Stephen Boyd said: "The last 12 months have been a period of review, transformation and regeneration of every aspect of the iconic Axminster Carpets business."

"I'm delighted to report that we're now starting to see the benefits of all the hard work that, without exception, every member of staff has put into turning this business around in the last year. We've still got a lot more work to do but with new product innovations, good cost controls, a commitment to staff training and a strong pipeline of orders we're very optimistic about the future of this iconic British business."

New Room sets in store

As part of this turn around, the local company with global recognition has invested heavily in the Axminster Carpets Shop and Showroom, to attract people

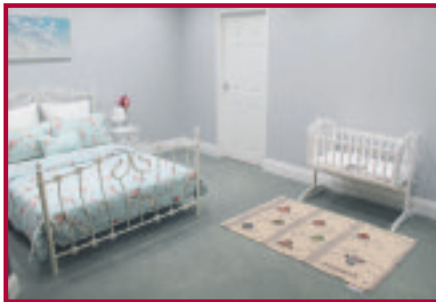
into the town to view its world renowned, luxurious natural wool carpets in situ.

The new look Axminster Carpets Shop and Showroom now features some room sets in the store so you no longer have to imagine what the carpets will look like on the floor you can see them. Room sets include a lounge, study and bedroom, with different carpets from the range on display.

Buying a new carpet is a big decision and Axminster Carpets™ has designed and invested in the Axminster Carpets Shop and Showroom to help ease the process, ensuring you make the right choice, first time.



Just imagine the possibilities



ALSO on sale at the Axminster Carpets Shop and Showroom is the brand new Imagination Rugs range. These beautifully designed woven rugs, made at the factory in Axminster, can also be personalised to include a name or special date to make a truly unique gift or keep sake; a first for a UK carpet manufacturer.

Woven in the same high quality as many of the carpets Axminster is known for, the initial twelve designs in the Imagination Rugs range have been developed in house by the design team based in Axminster. Each design has been inspired by childhood games, family holidays or favorite animal characters to conjure up a story or theme, creating many hours of playtime fun to spark memories to be held long into the future. The colour palette includes contem-

porary pastel combinations with cream and grey backdrops as well as some rich hues to bring out the detail, making a real feature of any children's room.

The Imagination range includes rugs perfect for baby and toddler rooms: 'Baby Bunting' in soft hues of grey and calming tones of blue, purple and cream; the 'Woolly Warmers' style features lambs with an array of different woolly scarf designs; and the 'Whooo's There?' with intricately woven owls replicating the leaves of a tree.

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Chris commented: “Everyone can own an Axminster Carpet, whatever your budget”.

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Those who vote to 'gag the public' should hang heads in shame

■ **THE following letter was sent to East Devon district councillors:**

I along with many other residents of East Devon am horrified to hear of proposals to severely restrict the rights of residents to personally express their views at council meetings regarding what are to them very important planning applications.

In a so called democratic country it has to be our right to speak on these issues. I know you would say that we are consulted and allowed to write our representations to you, but can you honestly say that all our letters are read by all councillors? I think not.

So when we get up to speak at your meetings we know that what we say is heard by you and others. This is our last opportunity to state our views, so if this opportunity is to be denied to us then how can we be assured that our views are ever heard at all?

They will not be heard. Your suggestion that only five people may speak is absolutely wrong. How can five people cover all the diverse range of opinions and feelings in such a short space of time for such critical issues affecting our local environment and communities.?

We are the people who have to live with the results of ill-judged decisions. The planning processes are already loaded heavily in favour of developers and we stand little chance in being able to oppose these applications. Our rights are being whittled away.

You councillors are there for us - the residents - the very people who put you there, not by EDDC or by the coalition government - it is the people of East Devon you should be listening to.

I do know that those who cannot be seen to represent us fairly and with integrity will not be elected in ever

again. If you vote to gag the public then you should hang your heads in shame. I also wish to see that you have a recorded vote at the meeting on the April 9th when this decision is due to be made, and that it is published in the local press so that we may see just who has let us down.

Please represent our views for the people of Colyton, Colyford and Seaton.

DIANA NASON,
The Elms, Colyford

Proposed library cuts down to unfair distribution of funds

■ **I HOPE** people will not blame Devon County Council for the proposed cuts in the library service.

The problem is the unfair way our taxpayers money is distributed by the government - not just this government but successive governments over many decades. At the recent meeting with Councillor Roger Croad about Colyton Library, I asked about Devon's position and he confirmed that Devon is fifth from the bottom as far as government grants are concerned - on a per person basis.

Londoners get nearly twice as much per person as Devonians. Where is the justification for this? Services cost more to deliver in the countryside because of the sparse population spread over a large area. There are hundreds of miles of roads with only a comparatively small population to finance it. Many people in Devon work for the minimum wage and there is poverty in the countryside. Devon needs the money to provide the services.

Did you know that the government spends £7,000 on transport for every person in London? The rest of the country gets £700 per person if they are lucky. Up in the north they may only get £250 per person, that's why our public transport is getting worse - if you can't afford a car or you are unable to drive you can't just hop on a bus as Londoners can.

This government tries to make out that it is a fair government, but that is far from the case. London is sucking the blood out of the countryside.

Recently a small concession was won by local politicians, at last this government has realised that schools are not fairly funded (and have not been for decades - I was involved with the fair funding campaign). London boasts about its good state schools but they have nearly twice the amount of money per pupil. Devon will be getting about £200 extra per pupil which is a step in the right direction. Thanks are due to those who successfully argued the case.

We need our representatives to argue that our taxpayers' money should be distributed on an equal basis. The government should stop treating us like fourth class citizens.

In these days of austerity those who have been given the most should bear the cuts, not those at the bottom of the heap. They should learn how to be efficient from counties such as Devon - just travel to any city and you can see how our money is wasted.

JOAN FREELAND,
Colyton

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■ **SOME** of those present at Thursday's opening Beehive Concert launch told me they pinched themselves asking, "Is this really taking place in Honiton?"

One hundred and eighty concert-goers were treated to an outstandingly energetic performance of Brahms, Beethoven and Mussorgski by internationally famous pianist Andreas Boyde who, before playing paid tribute to Joanna Leach to whom the hall is dedicated.

The Joanna Leach Foundation also provided the Steinway D. Concert grand piano, which fizzed and filled the hall with the best sound I have ever heard in Honiton; those in the new tiered seating could see and hear every note in comfort.

The treat didn't end there. A stylish bar was the venue for pre-concert drinks, post concert canapes

served by volunteers and kindly provided (along with programmes) by Honiton Chamber of Commerce and Friends of the Beehive. A concert-goer said it was better than a night at Covent Garden without the long journey to get there! Actually, we shall have the best of both worlds when live streaming of top concerts and shows take place at the centre.

After this concert, the Beehive buzzed with a kids concert, a community fair and an opening bash with live band. Thanks to all concerned the Beehive has arrived and is realising its 25 year promise to the people and putting Honiton area on the map. Well done Honiton!

TONY SIMPSON,
Honiton

Thanks for help with eye appoinment

■ **COULD** I please send virtual bouquets and heartfelt thanks to the three different groups of people who together enabled me to keep a very important eye examination?

Firstly, the lady receptionist Helen at Axminster Hospital, who went the extra mile by contacting The Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, Wonford, regarding an important report I needed before attending the test.

Secondly, Bennett & Rogers, Seaton opticians, who telephoned me as soon as they received the fax from Wonford and looked after me so well.

Thirdly, the TRIP hospital car service volunteer driver, Hildegarde, who has such a long wait for me.

A wonderful combined effort and thanks a million to them all - I'm enormously grateful.

DAPHNE YOUNG,
Seaton

Excellent night at Pride in Axminster awards

■ **WHAT** a fantastic evening at the Pride in Axminster awards on Thursday - brilliant, well-planned arrangements!

I thought the recipients of the various champion awards were all very appreciative.

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Arcadia	05 Jul	17	Greece, Croatia & Italy	£1,799	£240	Yes	£160
Azura	13 Jul	13	Portugal, Canaries & Spain	£1,329	£160	Yes	£130
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Colyton students compete in schools' debating event

COLYTON Grammar School students from Years 9 and 10 visited Exeter University recently to compete in the South West Academic Trust's Debating and Public Speaking event.

The partaking teams challenged other schools from across the South West, debating subjects such as "Should wind farms be banned?" and "Should we tax unhealthy foods?"

Their discussions were judged by students from the various schools from Years 10 and 12.

The group of 11 Colyton students performed well, with the Year 10 team finishing runners-up after debating "Should home-schooling be banned?", after just 40 minutes preparation time.

Year 9 student Safi Lewis said: "It was challenging to work under the time pressure but we all had a great time and learnt a lot about public speaking and working as a team."

The South West Academic Trust is a partnership of leading grammar schools from across the South West with Exeter University, whose aim is to raise standards and aspirations through gifted and talented research, subject department links, student activities and links with community schools.

The other participating schools were Devonport High School for Boys in Plymouth, South Wilts Grammar School in Salisbury, Bishop Wordsworth's School in Salisbury, Poole Grammar School in Bournemouth, School for Girls, Churston Ferrers Grammar School in Brixham and Plymouth High School for Girls.

Pictured left, some of the Colyton Grammar team - Mary Conway, Harry McMurtrie, Eden Smith, James Moffatt, Todd Olive and Safi Lewis.

*By student reporter
Zoe Kuyken*

Advertisers Announcement

A NEW, stylish tearoom has opened in Colyton and it is hoped will act as a new tourist destination alongside the local history society's heritage centre.

The Merchant's Tearoom opened last Thursday in one half of Merchant's House, Market Place, the former premises of Abbotts Antiques, with the other half being taken up by Colyton Parish History Society for their new heritage centre.

The tearoom is owned by Jane Sherwood, who formerly ran Simply Chocolate in Seaton and Emily's Chocolate in Sidmouth.

She has made the most of the business's historic setting, having exposed a section of the brickwork and kept its features on show, complemented by the tearoom's vintage style, with unique tablecloths, crockery and cutlery.

The Merchant's Tearoom offers morning coffee, light lunches, afternoon tea and homemade cream teas and a range of cakes. Jane is also still offering her specialist chocolate, packaged herself, with a large selection currently on display for Easter.

Jane said: "I hope the tearoom and heritage centre together will attract more visitors and give a boost to other businesses in the town. Hopefully it will put Colyton on the map."

The tearoom is currently open Monday to Saturday from 10am to late afternoon. It is hoped hours will be extended in summer, when customers will also be able to site outside in the garden.



■ Above, Jane Sherwood of the Merchant's Tearoom with the Easter chocolate display and below, Jane Sherwood of the Merchant's Tearoom with Colyton town crier Derek Wenn & Colyford resident Val Pady enjoying tea.



Pupils perform German-theme concert

COLYTON Grammar School's orchestra and senior choir travelled to Exeter Cathedral to put on their major concert for this year.

The school, which impressed last year with a performance of Handel's "Messiah", returned for a combined choir and orchestra concert, which involved more than 150 students performing alongside professionals.

The evening had a German theme, represented by music from German composers whose work spanned four centuries, which was inspired by the school's recent partnership with the Goethe Institut in Germany.

The school orchestra accompanied piano soloist Samantha Ward in the first half, performing Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor Op. 54".



The second act involved the choir singing a variety of pieces, from composers such as J.S.Bach, Schutz, Rheinburger and ending with Faure's "Requiem".

Throughout the choral pieces there were solo performances from former students Chloe Stratta and Daniel

Rudge.

The evening was a great success and the school's director of music, David House, said: "Over the years we have built our own tradition at Colyton of performing major works on an annual basis, and it is a really great opportunity for the students to

be able to perform in such an amazing venue and to see them having so much fun in the process."

The choir will return to the cathedral on Wednesday, April 23rd to sing the service of Evensong.

*By student reporter
Eleanor Waterhouse*

Students 'egg-cited' for Easter!



■ CHILDREN at Colyton Primaru School marked the end of term with an Easter bonnet and decorated Easter egg competition. Children of all year groups had the choice of decorating an egg or a bonnet, with entries judged by teachers and announced in a special assembly on Friday afternoon, attended by several parents. The winning children received Easter eggs as stationary prizes for their efforts.

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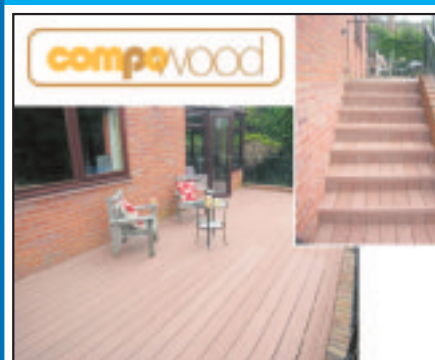


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Standing ovations for STAG's 'Quartet'

FULL houses and standing ovations were enjoyed by the cast of Shute Theatre and Arts Guild's (STAG) production of "Quartet" last week.

Performed over four nights at St Michael's Church in Shute, "Quartet" is a poignant tale following four residents of Beecham House, a residential home for retired musicians, and their differing attitudes to growing old. Written by Ronald Harwood, it was first performed at what is now the Noel Coward Theatre, London, in 1999, and recently made famous with a film adaptation released in 2012.

St Michael's acted as a perfect venue for STAG's production, directed by Enid Perry. The excellently-dressed stage and other household items subtly placed around the historic building made it easy to forget you were in a church, with praise to set designer Margaret Smith and Bob Evans, Rob Perry, Maria Ware and Heather White for the construction.

The play opened with a stunning solo by professional soprano Anna Gregory, who set the scene with her emotional performance.

The audience were then introduced to three of the main characters, dotty Cecily Robson (Kathryn Gray), gentlemanly art enthusiast Reginald Paget (Nick Bussain) and the cheeky Wilfred Bond (Steve Vernon). All three were former opera singers, well-known for their rendition of the "Quartet" from composer Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto".

The trio's regular routine is disrupted with news of a new arrival at the home, none other than the haughty Jean Horton (Tish Wells), the fourth singer from their famous "Quartet" and Reginald's estranged ex-wife, who is reluctant to accept that her glittering life has come to an end in a retirement home.

With the four reunited, they are asked to perform the "Quartet" at the home's annual gala to mark Verdi's birthday but Jean refuses, having not uttered a note since her career came to an abrupt end after having children. Instead, they eventually agree that they would prefer to remember their voices as they were at the height of their

THEATRE REVIEW By Francesca Evans 'Quartet' – Shute Arts & Theatre Guild

fame and decide to mime along to a recording of their younger selves.

Throughout the ensuing rehearsals, more is revealed about the past of each of the characters, secrets shared, as well as their mixed feelings towards growing older, with each performing moving monologues. The play also takes a light-hearted approach to tackling inevitable problems of older age, especially through Cecily's constant references to her past life in Karachi, Wilfred's health complaints and Reginald's sudden angry outbursts towards nurse Angelique (Daisy Rodney), which had the audience in stitches.

At the end of the play, the quartet gave full gusto and impressed the audience as they mimed to the recording – no easy feat, I am sure! The small cast must be congratulated for keeping up their enthusiasm throughout, having to be on stage at all times.

PRODUCTION:

Director – Enid Perry; Assistant Director – Margaret Smith; Stage Manager – Bob Evans; Assistant Stage Manager – Rob Perry; Back Stage Crew – Marion Hansell, Daisy Rodney and Simon Ford; Set Design – Margaret Smith; Wardrobe – Kathy Mason; Set Construction – Bob Evans, Rob Perry, Maria Ware and Heather White; Operatic Advisor, Music and Sound Effects – Anna Gregory; Music Operator – Tony Hansell; Lighting and Music – Tony Hansell, Margaret Smith and David Baxendale; Prompt – Valerie Ingram; Publicity – Enid Perry, Margaret Smith, Marie Ware and Simon Ford; Photography and Poster – Maria Ware; Programme – Enid Perry and Simon Ford; Properties – Judith and David Evans; Hair and Make-up – the cast; Front of House – Heather White and helpers; Interval Pianist – Henry Perry.



■ ONE THING ON HIS MIND: Cheeky Wilf (Steve Vernon) pursues Cecily (Kathryn Gray)



■ REUNITED: Jean (Tish Wells) weeps as her reconciliation with ex-husband Reg (Nick Bussain) doesn't go to plan



■ GRAND FINALE: The cast mime along to the 'Quartet' from Verdi's 'Rigoletto'

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Village school joins co-operative trust

HAWKCHURCH Primary School has joined the Willow Schools Co-operative Trust, which also includes schools in Ashill, Winsham, Buckland St Mary, Cmbe St Nicholas and Neroche Primary School in South Somerset.

In short, the trust is made up of schools "working strategically together towards a shared vision for the continued educational advancement of each school".

Headteacher Cliff Seabrook explained: "There has been a great deal of change in the last few years with many schools working and collaborating together.

"We are delighted to have been accepted to join the trust so that we can formalise and build on the relationship we have with these schools in a range of ways, from teacher training to events for children."

A trust school is a local authority-maintained school and will continue to be financed in the same way as other maintained schools.

Winsham Primary School headteacher Sarah

Stringer said: "This is another way of working for schools, and building on the success of small informal partnerships, it offers us an exciting and sustainable future for our schools and provides an opportunity to connect up to all the other school co-operative trusts in the country and to share their very positive values.

"It cannot be denied that there are tough times ahead for small schools, with increased pressures on management to cut costs, often at the expense of the education of our children.

"With the schools in our new trust all classed as good or outstanding by OFSTED, we know we have a formula that works, this move allows us to safeguard this success for the future and, in turn, safeguard our future as individual communities."

■ **CHILDREN** from Hawkchurch Primary School took part in the Jump Rope for Heart charity event in aid of the British Heart Foundation on Friday.



■ **SKIPPING CHALLENGE:** Children start off the Jump Rope for Heart challenge in the playground

The students spent the afternoon skipping in the playground and gained sponsorship from family and friends for their efforts. They also wore red clothing to school for the day and had their faces painted.

Two students made particularly big efforts with their fundraising. Naomi Chedzoy, aged 10, raised £180 while five-year-old Summer Wyon-Brown raised £50.

The skipping challenge tied in with the school's spring fete marking the end of term. Parents, family and friends joined the children in the playground and enjoyed a barbecue, book and cake stalls and a bouncy castle.



■ **TOP FUNDRAISERS:** Naomi Chedzoy, 10, and Summer Wyon-Brown, 5

News briefs

Crime prevention drop-in

POLICE officers will hold a crime prevention session at Chardstock Post Office from 10am to 1pm on Saturday, April 12th.

Members of the public are encouraged to drop in and have property marked, or make appointments for the marking of larger items.

Officers will also demonstrate a portable, wireless alarm system and sell what is known as screamer padlocks.

Car damage in Kilmington

DAMAGE was caused to the offside window of a vehicle parked on the junction of The Street and George Lane in Kilmington.

It is believed the incident occurred at about 11pm on Wednesday, March 26th.

PCSO Amanda Wooster said: "If anyone has any information please ring 101, quoting KA/14/147."

Big Breakfast raises £1,870

THE hard working Kilmington Big Breakfast team held a very successful event in aid of Cancer Research UK at the village hall on Saturday, March 16th.

As well as breakfasts, there was also a cake stall and tombola, taking the overall total to £1,873.81. The money raised has been dedicated to the memory of Robin Burge, a dear member of the team leader's family.

Hotel hosts church fundraiser

THE Fairwater Head Hotel in Hawkchurch will hold coffee morning between 10.45am and 12noon on Wednesday, April 23rd.

Anyone attending will be asked to make a £2 donation to St John The Baptist Church in Hawkchurch. The hotel's new chef will provide cakes and nibbles for the morning.

ADVERTISERS ANNOUNCEMENT

Cuts & Co celebrates six years of trading!

Cuts & Co, a unisex salon based in Boxfield Road in Axminster is coming into their 6th year of creating great hair at great prices. Taken over in 2008 by Linda Brazil, she has founded the salon on over 40 years of personal hairdressing. With her fellow hairstylists, Claire, Ross & Sharon, all aspects of hairdressing from classic styles to high end fashion hair and all aspects of quality gents cutting and styling are covered by the staff's varied age ranges, but all are founded on the same level of hairdressing as what Linda has based her salon on.

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Linda and her team would also like to introduce everyone to the new additions to the salon, one being masseuse Bex Woodhall, offering quality massage in a quiet & peaceful environment, Bex offers massage's such as Hot Stones, Swedish, Aromatherapy and Indian Head Massage, all being at incredible prices, following the salon in suit with the price range.

The second addition to the salon is the kid's corner, offering precision kids cutting in a relaxing environment. The addition of the kids chair provides timid children space to relax and enjoy having their hair done, and in addition to this, kids also receive a lolly after having their hair cut.

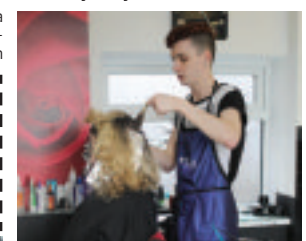
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Rotary sell chicks for hospice

THANKS to the generosity of Sarah and Ralph Tye of Temptation at Sidmouth Garden Centre, the Rotary Club of Sid Valley has been able to raise funds for Children's Hospice South West by selling Easter chicks, all handmade by a huge number of volunteers from all over Sidmouth and further afield.

The idea was the brainwave of Rotarian Di Frith and, thanks to her enthusiasm, has really taken off.

The delightful knitted chicks, everyone being completely individual, contain a Cadburys Cream Egg and all the proceeds will go to Children's Hospice.

Sid Valley Rotary President, Judith Stephens, delivered a fourth basket of chicks to Sarah at the weekend, to be told that six were already spoken for and that more would be required.

The Rotary Club would like to thank Temptation and also to all the purchasers of the chicks, whose contributions continue to make a vital difference to the lives of those children and of their families to whom the hospice provides such vital support at times of the greatest stress.

The final figure for the sale of our the chicks will be announced just before Easter.



Hawkchurch Ladies welcome Samaritans speaker

AT the March meeting of Hawkchurch Ladies Club, members were enthralled by speaker Monika Herpboldt-Bright, regional director for The Samaritans in Exeter.

Monika gave her talk in the form of a lively chat amongst friends, with members asking questions as she went along. By engaging her audience in this way, members all benefitted by finding out

what they really wanted to know and agreed it was a superb meeting.

The club also recently held an open meeting, with partners, spouses and friends welcome to attend, with speaker Barry O'Mahony, a Bridport vet, originally from Ireland, who shared with the group his veterinary experiences in Thailand, Australia and New Zealand.

Roman soldier impresses members at Probus Club

WITH a father in the Royal Marines and a long line of forebears in the service of the realm, it is hardly surprising that John Smith has a clear idea of the Roman legionary.

Acting the role of the Roman soldier as he addressed Axminster Probus Club at their April meeting, he dispelled some of the myths in dress and equipment which have arisen through Hollywood's versions of facts.

John started his career with the Ordnance Survey before moving into the aircraft industry. This delayed his entry into archaeology, though he says that led him to a better understanding of his subject.

Many of the false notions arise from the movie industry's desire for spectacle but the dress represented is impracticable for a soldier to wear and John gave several examples of this.

Dressing the part, he wore chain mail, body armour and reproduction helmets while illustrating the weapons in use.

The shield was used as a very effective means of offence but could also be used as a weapon. War is a dirty business, but he said it was more likely that the shield would have been used to hammer the shins than to aim for the head while the upright stance beloved of the films is wrong; the soldier would have crouched down to give himself maximum cover.

His expert and extrovert display was hugely popular with his audience and questions followed fast and furiously until the chairman was forced to call a halt.

The meeting was closed but John was surrounded by interested members for long afterwards. Another enjoyable meeting was followed by the usual informal lunch attended by most of those present.

The Axminster Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at the Kilminster Cafe, Bistro & Motel on the A35 Gammons Hill on the first Tuesday of each month.

For further information call 01460 220528.

Floral Inspiration for Colyford club

THIS month's meeting of Colyford and District Flower Club was held in Colyford Memorial Hall on April 1st and was well-attended with four visitors.

The title of the demonstrations was "Floral Inspiration" by Jenny Dellow from Branton in North Devon. She created several arrangements for members including some of her favourites – they were all different using some lovely flowers and containers.

Jenny then judged entrants in the monthly competition. There were no entries in the novice section but the intermediate was won by Lindy

Richards and the advanced by Angie Clark.

The meeting finished with tea and cakes.

May 2nd is the National Association for Flower Arranging Societies "Arranging Day", when members make arrangements to display in public places, such as libraries, doctors' surgeries, shops, etc. Members were encouraged to look out for these.

There will be an open meeting on June 3rd in Colyton Town Hall with a national demonstrator. All welcome – charge for members will be £7.50 and £10 for visitors.

Change in programme for garden society

THE next talk in the 2014 programme for Colyton & District Garden Society will be at Colyford Memorial Hall, 7.30pm on Wednesday, April 16th, not April 17th as shown in the printed programme card.

The talk will be given by Peter Savage of Bowdens Hostas, which is located in Sticklepath, near Okehampton, on the north side of Dartmoor.

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In 2007 they were also awarded a Royal Warrant to supply hostas to the Prince of Wales.

Members are welcome, and guests at £2.

Those attending will be reminded of the club's plant sale on Saturday, May 24th at the usual monthly activities. There will also be tea and coffee at the end.

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Financial talk for Probus Club fitting for budget day

HOW appropriate it was that on budget day, March 19th, David Baldock gave a talk to Seaton & District Men's Probus Club on the work of Customs and Excise.

The normal routine on such a day would be that, after the Chancellor had delivered his budget to parliament and the Stock Exchange had closed for the day, work would begin to implement all the changes.

David took members far back in history to illustrate how the work had evolved and members found it hard to comprehend the wide variety of duties the Customs and Excise covered. Over the years, they included collecting charges for Trinity House light-houses, being receivers of wrecks and items washed up on beaches, like dead whales, paying press gangs, dealing with probate, deciding eligibility for the state pension, etc.

With the aid of a 1923 yearbook, he was able to list various obscure items that were taxed then, i.e.

employment of a male servant was 15 shillings a year. The area's notorious local smuggler, Jack Ratlenbury, also featured in David's talk.

David's career in Customs and Excise provided a wealth of anecdotes and interesting information and the Probus members appreciated his upbeat and lively presentation.

The final talk before the summer recess will be on April 30th at St Gregory's Church Hall, Seaton, at 10am when Tony Simpson will be presenting "Juanita Maxwell Phillips, Suffragette, Actress and Mayor".

During the summer months there will be regular coffee get-togethers, informal dining out in Seaton and organised trips – the first one being to the Bovington Tank Museum on May 8th.

For further information contact Keith West on 01297 624374.

Rail club shown trip across India

THORNCOMBE Rail Activities Club members were treated to an excellent talk by Malcolm Garner on a trip to India in 1978, together with slides, maps and other literature about his journey.

He travelled with his wife and together they covered some 5,000 miles over a six week period.

They purchased a 40 day rail rover ticket for about £40, giving first class air-conditioned travel, where available.

Malcolm is a good photographer and his slides were delightful and full of surprises. Most bizarre was a steam locomotive running on one rail. It also had a "road" wheel outrigger, rather in the fashion

of a motorcycle sidecar. Apparently, this was not a huge success due to the damage inflicted on the road surface next to the rail.

Members also saw the splendour of Delhi, the beauty of the Taj Mahal, the charm of Darjeeling, the teeming poverty of Calcutta and the scenery of Southern India and Goa.

The next club meeting is on Wednesday, April 16th and will include a talk by Mike Beale, entitled "On the Tracks of Brunel".

The meeting is in Thorncombe Village Hall and starts at 7.30 pm. Non-members are welcome, there are refreshments, and parking is free.

FAIRETRADE Fortnight has flown by again.

Everyone helped to get the message out about making bananas fair and how things need to change for farmers and workers. So far, almost 4,000 signatures from schools have been received on the giant banana posters - an amazing result.

These have been added to the grand total and we are now over the 30,000 mark!

It has been marvellous hearing about what so many have been getting up to this fortnight and it will be good to hear what so many schools have been doing this year, and record a great big thank you to those who have been involved in any way in Fairtrade Fortnight 2014, as we now look forward to plan what can be done for Fairtrade Fortnight 2015!

If now there are more petition signatures please send them to the Fairtrade Foundation office until early next month.

The end of March marks the first same-sex marriages in the Church of England, but church members are still coming to terms with the effects of the Equality Act. The House of Bishops has given guidance regarding clergy blessings for same sex couples.

So, to dates to come - BBC comedy "Rev" continues on Monday evenings and reports good audiences.

The Ottery St Mary Choral Society's concert is on April 12th in the parish church, tickets from the TIC or on the door. The procession with the fonkey on Palm Sunday starts from Sainsbury's in Ottery at 9am to arrive at church for the 9.30am communion service.

Later, the Lent Lunch at 12.30pm is on the theme from Mark 4 "Storm and Peace". At 6.30pm there is Agnus Dei meditation in words and music. The recent "All Sorts" service was well-supported by many families and children, and there are three more planned.

It is unusual to find an Archbishop present at the release of new films but Russell Crowe, a star in "Gladiator", has just achieved this prior to the release of "Noah", in which he has the title role.

The Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf, linked with Exeter, have just completed their annual meeting which took

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

the form of a review of the way ahead in their churches. They debated 13 separate motions which will plan development in future months.

The season of annual church meetings for the Exeter Diocese also approaches, when elections to church offices are held, annual accounts are presented and reports made on church finances and activities during the past year.

These occasions are not usually lengthy but they are good opportunities to review the work of the local church, to find out what has to be done and maybe offer to help, and to ask questions and make suggestions.

Locally St Michael's Church in Colyford has held its church meeting, which received reports for the past year, including finance, the church choir and the Friends of St Michael's, who provide valuable support for the church fabric. And above all, thanks to all for the work in the parish.

News from the Minster Church at Axminster is of progress in the cleaning programme by specialist cleaners following the recent arson attempt, which has resulted in a repair bill likely to exceed £100,000. It is hoped that all will be restored for Holy Week services.

Statistics of the Church of England for 2012 have just been published and show a mixed picture, with about 1.05 million people attending services each week, with the average person attending worship about three times a month. Although 20 per cent of churches reported average weekly growth, 23 per cent showed signs of decline.

In the past few days, more Church of England Dioceses have voted in favour of Women Bishops, bringing the total in favour to 20 with none against. Twenty-three must vote in favour if the measure is to go before the General Synod in July this year.

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Seaton Drama Group dedicate upcoming 'World Premiere' to show's author

SEATON Drama Group have had problems casting plays in recent years, mostly due to a lack of men, and the right age group. So when Mary Bowles, director of the upcoming performance of *Jack Up*, saw an online Amateur Stage magazine story with the heading 'At last a play that anyone can cast' she jumped on it!

The show's author, Ian Hornby, was thrilled to hear from Mary and was really excited when Seaton Drama Group agreed to stage it as it was 'hot off the press' and would be the show's World Premiere.

Mary ordered scripts and continued to prepare with auditions and casting readings, but upon writing to Ian in December to say that she hadn't received the scripts, sadly the reply came from his wife to say that Ian had died suddenly at the beginning of December from a heart attack. Ian's wife was delighted that Seaton Drama Group wanted to continue with their production, the group decided to dedicate the performance to Ian Hornby.

Jack Up is a typical comedy farce, set at 'Abbeywood' bowling club. All is not well with the Club and their arch rivals 'West Worth' bowling club... the antics the clubs get up to and consequences are hilarious... anything goes to win!



Cast: Ed Dolman, Adam Tedbury, Mark Mills Durston, Phil Christmas, Beverley Hammett, Marilyn Sibley, Val Christmas, Elizabeth Barlow, Margaret Leighton. Directed by Mary Bowles.

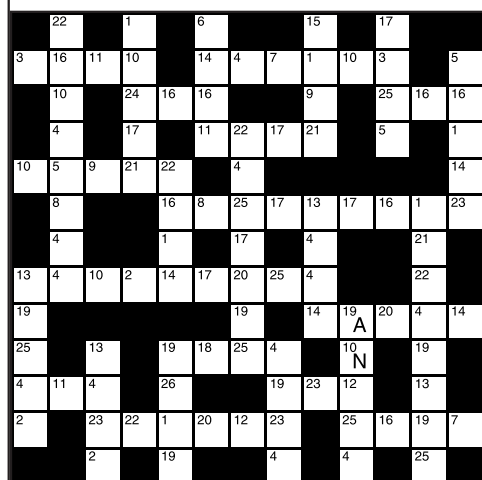
Performances of *Jack Up* take place at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall, on Thursday, April 10th and Friday, April 11th at 7.30pm each night. Tickets cost £7 (£5 for ages 12 and under) and are available from the box office from 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday, and 10am-1pm on Saturday, or by calling 01297 625699.

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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

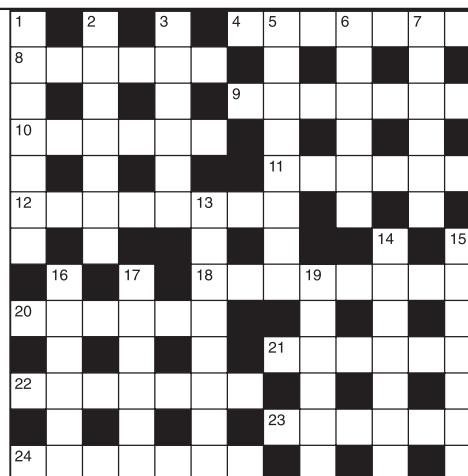
Cryptic Clues:

Across

4. Waiting for Mass (7)
8. Sort of type inclined to impress (6)
9. Not straight (7)
10. This by itself is a very gradual process (6)
11. Catch a potential parent (6)
12. A water-colour? (3-5)
18. Drawing too much (8)
20. Keep your thanks in check (6)
21. A cook may use a tin one (6)
22. Strangely men fail to get excited (7)
23. Ensures one has a nap standing up (6)
24. Upset a caterer in a domestic row (7)

Down

1. Still without music (7)
2. Father on trial perhaps, and that's not all (7)
3. Farmer at the helm (6)
5. A rise for a cardinal (8)
6. Boasts in a letter to relations (6)
7. Possibly cares about a Roman emperor (6)
13. In distribution of income the company is thrifty (8)
14. Sharing out with relish (7)
15. Speech might indicate where one's home is (7)
16. Spirited comeback can cause a scene (6)
17. He may live for weeks on water (6)
19. Produced the rent (6)



Quick Clues:

Across

4. Debate (7)
8. Publicly (6)
9. Idiomatic (7)
10. Ingenious (6)
11. Supplication (6)
12. Judgement (8)
18. Cloudy (8)
20. Disclose (6)
21. Well (6)
22. Attribute (7)
23. Expand (6)
24. Lower (7)

Down

1. Admit (7)
2. Protection (7)
3. Changes (6)
5. Example (8)
6. Awning (6)
7. Ice-cream and fruit (6)
13. Solitary (8)
14. First-class (7)
15. Reel (7)
16. Decline (6)
17. Vendor (6)
19. Mend (6)

Sudoku

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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Easter Sunday Lunch at Reeds Restaurant

Sunday 20th April 2014

STARTERS

Chef's homemade butter-nut and sherry soup (V)
Chicken and pork paté with pistachios, warm toast and Reeds chutney

Fresh Lyme Bay crab, ginger & spring onion terrine with pea & mint dressing & parmesan bread
Home cured salmon on a bed of watercress served

with homemade horseradish cream & herb dressing
Artisan brie soufflé with homemade garlic crostini and balsamic reduction (V)

MAINS

Roasted local leg of pork with sage and apricot stuffing served with mustard, cider and cream sauce

Prime local roast beef with Yorkshire pudding and red wine gravy

Butter roasted chicken breast with bread sauce and stock gravy

Grilled loin of local cod with herb crust served on chorizo mash with lemon and lime coulis

Hot poached pear, walnut & goat's cheese tart, grilled baby gem & roasted beets served with coriander and gooseberry dressing (V)

All main dishes served with roast or new potatoes and fresh seasonal vegetables

DESSERTS

Lemon and lime posset with fruit coulis and chocolate shortbread

Pears poached in sweet white wine over a crisp brioche base with passion fruit flavoured crème fraîche

Lemon meringue tart with homemade passion fruit ice cream

Homemade Dorset apple cake with clotted cream
Choice of ice cream or sorbet with homemade biscuit



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Come and see Peppa Pig at Seaton Tramway

SEATON Tramway, the delightful heritage tramway and tourist attraction in the Heart of Lyme Bay, is offering a variety of exciting opportunities for kids bringing their parents to visit over the Easter period Friday, April 18th to Monday, April 21st.

Kids, get your copy of the Easter Activity sheet when buying your tram tickets. This is the key to you joining in the Easter fun.

If coming to the Tramway on Easter Sunday, look out for Peppa Pig and Professor

Bloomin Bonkers balloon twisting!

Peppa Pig, the loveable but slightly bossy little pig, will be making appearances at the Tramway at intervals throughout the day. There will be photo opportunities so don't forget to bring your cameras!

If you prefer watching balloons being twisted into a multitude of different shapes and animals, then make a beeline for Professor Bloomin Bonkers, who will be based at Colyton Station throughout the day.

Whilst you are visiting the Tramway then why not get Mum and Dad to treat you to lunch or a Devon Cream Tea in our Tramstop Café at Colyton. There will be plenty of room as it has been

much extended with a large airy and light Garden Room seating over 100 people.

Tell Mum and Dad that on whatever day you come, everyone will now receive 'Explorer' tickets, which provide all day unlimited travel. You can make as many journeys as you wish, with the bonus of being able to hop on and hop off at any station and ride on any number of fascinating trams from the oldest to the newest including the "pink tram".

If you are under three and accompanied by an adult, you travel free, and if you are under sixteen accompanied by an adult, your tram ticket will cost just half the adult ticket price.

What better way to spend a day at Easter than to explore the Jurassic Coast at Seaton and the townships of Colyford and Colyton, as well as the River Axe Estuary and Axe Estuary Wetlands with all the amazing wildlife to be seen than from the all-round vision of the open top deck of an electric tram.

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Diary Dates

TUESDAY APRIL 8TH

SIDMOUTH: Reptile Ramble at Fire Beacon Hill, near Sidmouth. 9am – 11am. Get up early to search for elusive reptiles on this heathland nature reserve with the EDDC Countryside Rangers. Help check the reptile 'havens' to see who is at home. Details for meeting point will be given on booking. Cost: Donations welcome. Booking essential as places are limited. Call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

BEER: Try out the new East Devon AONB Mason's Trail which reveals the rich legacy of stone working and quarrying in the area. It is a 5mile linear route between the Donkey Sanctuary and Beer, linked at both ends by local bus services. Free guided walk. 1:30 to 5pm. Please book 01404 46663

HONITON: Honiton Decorative Arts Society meeting at the new Beehive Centre, from 2.15pm. This will be a welcome return visit from lecturer Helen McCabe, talking about Chateaux and gardens of Normandy. Included in her talk will be some private gardens and the Gertrude Jekyll gardens at Les Bois de Moutiers. Visitors are welcome. For more details call 01404 45360.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 9TH

SEATON: Axe Valley Heritage Association. An illustrated talk, "The Story of The Smalls Lighthouse", by retired lighthouse engineer, Alan Nicholas, at the United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton. 7.30pm until 9.00pm. Doors open 7.00pm. Visitors welcome. Members £2. Visitors £3. Refreshments will be provided.

HONITON: Wednesday Bridge Club at St Johns Ambulance Hall, Haydons Park. Friendly duplicate bridge. Visitors welcome. For more details call 01404 43151.

SOUTHLEIGH: Step back in time at Blackbury Camp Iron Age Hillfort, and try your hand at Iron Age living. The team from Escot Education will show you how to make pottery, make flour, cook on an open fire, turn wood, and dress like a true Iron Age villager! A fun hands-on way for the whole family to discover the world of the people who built this impressive hillfort. Free. 10:30am to 3pm. www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk or 01404 46663

BEER: Tim Edey Collective at Jurassic Folk. International star, virtuoso on guitar and melodeon. The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, doors 7.30pm. £8 advance, tickets and more info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY APRIL 10TH

SEATON: Seaton and District Garden Club Mad Hatters Tea Party, guests welcome. Come along, with or without a florally decorated hat, to enjoy hot cross buns and learning about how to win our August growing competition. For further information, call David on 01297 22349. The club would be pleased to welcome guests or new members – subscription is just £6.00 per year.

SEATON: Meet the Birds, 10am – 12 noon. Axe Estuary Wetlands (SY 249 915) Tower hide or Island hide – follow the path downhill from the Wetlands car park to the track, turn left and check the notice board on the gate at the entrance to Black Hole Marsh. Telescopes and binoculars are available for use in the hide free of charge during the session. Cost: Free. No booking required, just turn up.

SIDBURY: Walk through this intriguing and often overlooked Bronze Age landscape including burial mounds and Farway Castle enclosure, first identified and mapped in the 19th century by Hutchinson. 10am to 1pm. Please book 01404 46663. Donations welcome

UPOTTERY: Music and toddler group every Thursday at Upottery Pre-school (behind Upottery Primary School). Music Group is 1.15pm–1.45pm and costs £2.75 (£2.25 for additional siblings); Toddler group follows on from 1.45pm–4pm and costs £1 (50p for additional sibling). All babies and toddlers welcome. For more information please contact Alison Fone on 07929 856003.

AXMINSTER: We're Going on a Bear Hunt Story Time at Axminster Library, 3–4pm. For children of all ages with their parents and carers

AXMINSTER: Meditation group 7.30–9pm. Small group meeting the second Thursday of every month. £5.00 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

FRIDAY APRIL 11TH

AXMINSTER: Karizma Majorettes Easter Bingo at the Guildhall. Eyes down 8pm.

SATURDAY APRIL 12TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SEATON: Fauré Requiem and works by Mozart, Mendelssohn and Elgar. Seaton Choral Society & Orchestra. Susie Milmer – soprano, Simon Galliard – bass baritone, conducted by Dr Peter Milmer. At Seaton Town Hall 7.30pm. Tickets £10 from the box office Tel: 01297 625699

New inspirational classes for Easter holidays!

DANCE teacher, professional performer and Tv psychic Sara Perry is the creator of 'Acting With Confidence' an inspired concept which brings together the theatrical and therapeutic arts within a variety of programmes and workshops to teach new skills whilst at the same time building low self esteem. She is always looking for something innovative and exciting and so it comes as little surprise that she is launching some new workshops and classes this Easter.

The Hub at Lyme Regis will be the venue 'BOLLYFIT-NESS' on April 8th a Bollywood dance based workout, designed to increase your heart rate and get you pumped! It combines artistic elements of Bollywood film choreography with classical (Bharat Natyam) and Bhangra styles in a dynamic dance experience.

Bollyfitness uses your individual muscle mass along with specific toning movements to ensure that you work up a sweat and exercise all the core muscle groups of the body. It's an easy and sociable way to keep fit, stay healthy and is suitable for all ages and abilities.

You don't have to be a great dancer, just come and have fun! "The programme is not just about losing weight, it's about keeping fit, improving stamina, endurance, strength and most importantly improving physical and mental well-being." This is a taster session in view to running regular sessions on a Monday evening. There will be more taster sessions in other areas in the near future.

Then further on in the second week of the holidays Sara will be bringing back the much loved 'Dancercise' for adults (taster sessions) in Seaton United reform church on the 16th April at 10.00am and 6pm. Suitable those 40ish and upwards, this is a fun fitness class, social and low impact. Learn new steps and have a boogie!

On the same day at 5.00pm the first session of Contemporary ballet fitness' will take place. This is a strengthening and toning class, suitable for dancers or those with some dance experience who wish to improve technique and also those wishing to learn some new styles of dance.

This is only the beginning and the start of lots more to come including 'Television acting classes' and new self development projects and workshops along with her regular Streetdance class on a Friday at Colyton Grammar, so check out the website www.actingwithconfidence.co.uk for regular updates and application details or call Sara direct on 01297 23474 or text 07939946780

LeRoc – Learn to Modern Jive at The Beehive!

IT'S GREAT news! New weekly classes in LeRoc (modern jive) are starting at The Beehive in Honiton on Thursday 10th April at 8pm. Complete beginners are welcome.

LeRoc is a fusion of modern jive and latin dance styles. It's one of the most popular types of partner dancing in the UK because it's easy to learn, sociable and fun!

A LeRoc class night starts at 8pm with a beginner's class where you'll learn four easy beginner moves – enough moves to dance the night away! While the Intermediate class is taking place, LeRoc coaches are on hand to help beginners brush up on their moves.

You don't need to bring a partner as the classes are structured so everyone gets a chance to dance. There's no need to book – just turn up and join in.

A LeRoc night is a great way to meet people, have fun and keep fit!

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Diary Dates

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show – John Mann, one of the South's Top Organist Entertainers, will once again be playing on Beer's Mighty Wurlitzer. Everyone is welcome to come to the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer at 2.00pm. Admission is £7.00 at the door (includes interval refreshments). www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk

YARCOMBE: Easter Bingo at Yarcombe Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

SEATON: Seaton & District Lions Club are holding a Table Top Sale in Seaton Town Hall. Doors open 9.30am. For more details call Lion Kevin Frost 01297 24330.

SATURDAY APRIL 12TH – MONDAY APRIL 14TH

HONITON: Christ Crucified – The Rock Oratorio. At The Beehive Centre. In aid of the Beehive Centre and Diabetes UK. For more details and to reserve tickets call 01404 814700 or 01297 552436.

SUNDAY APRIL 13TH

SIDMOUTH: Live Music – Mike Denham (Piano) and Pete Allen (Clarinet/Saxes) at Woodlands Hotel (EX10 8HG). 3–5.30pm. Entrance £10. Licensed bar, light snacks available. Cabaret seating. Limited free parking. For more details or to book call 078 999 25194.

MONDAY APRIL 14TH

AXMINSTER: Healthy Cooking Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at the No HALFF Measures Shop, South Street, from 10:30am until Noon. Free healthy cooking demonstrations for people at risk of heart disease, type II diabetes, high blood pressure or Stroke. To find out more call 01297 631782 or email Sandra@halff.org.uk.

HONITON: Honiton Art Society meeting in Awliscombe Village Hall, 2 to 4pm. Mike McDonald demonstration, Abstracts in Mixed Media. New members and visitors always welcome. Visitors £2

COLYFORD: Woodland Adventure Day at Holyford woods, near Colyford, 10am – 3pm. Join the Education Ranger for a fun, hands-on day in Holyford woods. Learn outdoor skills like shelter building, campfire cooking, woodland crafts and more. Details for meeting point will be given on booking. Cost: £5 per person. Booking essential as places are limited. Call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

HONITON: Charity Family Easter Bingo at the Honiton Conservative Club – Eyes Down 7.30pm. All proceeds to Childrens Hospice South West

TUESDAY APRIL 15TH

AXMINSTER: Reptile Ramble at Trinity Hill, near Axminster, 9am – 11am. Get up early to search for elusive reptiles on this heathland nature reserve with the EDDC Countryside Rangers. Help check the reptile 'havens' to see who is at home. Cost: Donations welcome. Booking essential as places are limited. Call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

SEATON: Crochet Class for beginners and improvers at The Gateway, Fore Street, 7–9pm. £15 inc materials, tea, coffee, & homemade cakes. Call or text Keren on 01297 35906/07815 441115 or book online at www.happypink.co.uk

HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale at the Mackarness Hall, 9am–12noon. Homemade refreshments served.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 16TH

HONITON: Wednesday Bridge Club at St Johns Ambulance Hall, Haydons Park. Friendly duplicate bridge. Visitors welcome. For more details call 01404 43151.

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic monthly Come All Ye, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

COLYFORD: Talk: 'Mutiny on the Bounty' by Ewart Walker at Colyford Memorial Hall. Organised by Axe Valley Centre N.T. Non-members welcome. £1.50 inc tea and biscuits.

THURSDAY APRIL 17TH

SEATON: Easter Egg Challenge, Axe Estuary Wetlands (SY 249 915) 10am – 1pm. A morning of Easter activities for all the family. There will be a self-led egg trail as well as egg crafts and challenges. No need to book – just drop in. Free entry but there is a small charge for the trail leaflet and to cover costs for craft activity materials.

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SEATON: On Good Friday the Christians Together Singers will present John Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary" at Seaton Methodist Church, starting at 7.30 pm, followed by refreshments. Free admission. All donations will be given to charity.

You can email your Diary Dates to rob@pemedial.co.uk
 (deadline Friday midday).

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Budget 2014: Property Sharing Experts view

STEVE Moir, chairman of the Property Sharing Experts network of nearly 80 estate agency offices throughout the South West, comments on Budget 2014, which was announced by Chancellor George Osborne on 19th March...

While Budget 2014 revealed nothing particularly spectacular or shocking for the property industry, there were some interesting points.

Probably the most substantial factor to affect the market, predominantly in London, is the change in Stamp Duty for 'corporate' purchasers, who now have to pay the 15% tax on homes costing over £500,000 – a figure which was previously £2m. Reportedly, agents in the capital had a few manic hours trying to get deals pushed through or re-negotiated in the short timeframe between the announcement and its implementation at midnight on Wednesday.

More significant for us here in the South West is the extension of the Help to Buy scheme for new homes, until 2020. This will only bolster confidence in the market and encourage developers to build more homes, which will go some way towards helping ease the housing shortage.

Meanwhile, the continuing low interest rates are helping buyers get onto and move up the housing ladder. We are seeing increasing numbers of buyers from the South East looking to release the capital in their homes and move to the Westcountry – a pattern that is likely to continue to grow.

It would have been nice to see Stamp Duty thresholds change, particularly the 3% at £250,000, which is now affecting many very ordinary properties. It

would have made a considerable difference to the market if this had been increased to say, £300,000 and we hope this will be considered in the future.

Aside of the property market, it's fantastic that the Government plans to spend an extra £140m on flood defence repairs and maintenance. And it's great that it has made available £200m to fix potholes – there are so many roads badly affected though, I wonder if this might just be a drop in the ocean!

Other welcome news is that of an increase in the earnings amount to £10,500 before paying Income Tax and the abolition of a rise in fuel duty, which was planned for September.

I'm looking forward to seeing the new 12-sided £1 coin – sounds interesting!

To contact your nearest office, please call Fortnam Smith and Banwell Seaton on 01297 23939 or can also visit www.fsb4homes.com.



Glass Ceiling broken at Symonds & Sampson

SYMONDS & Sampson are delighted to announce the promotion, from 1 April, of Rachael James to a Partner at the firm.

Senior Partner Andrew Robinson says, "We are very pleased that Rachael has accepted the invitation. She will be the first lady to have become a partner at Symonds & Sampson in our 155 year history. As Head of our Lettings Agency Rachael has shown terrific drive and ingenuity and, with fresh ideas, this department has become an extremely important part of the firm. We anticipate that Symonds & Sampson will grow in the next few years and Rachael will be very much part of the decision making process to ensure that our clients receive the very best advice and service for all of their property needs."

Rachael James says, "It is a great honour and privilege to be invited into the Partnership and my appointment reflects the hard work and dedication that the whole of the lettings team have achieved. We have lettings offices in Dorchester, Blandford, Salisbury, Sturminster Newton, Yeovil, Bridport and Axminster and every year the portfolio that we manage on behalf of our clients increases dramatically. I firmly believe that the professional attitude, all of our main lettings staff are ARLA qualified and the attention to detail puts us well above any other firm in the region whilst the London Office is a significant contributor to our success in letting some of the larger

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Colyford



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Beer



OIEO £290,000

Situated in the beautiful picturesque village of Beer, this semi detached house offers spacious accommodation with excellent views of the surrounding countryside. Off road parking and gardens.

Southleigh



£285,000

Situated in the quiet village of Southleigh, this three bedroom semi detached house is the perfect family home. Externally the property has a double garage and an additional large workshop/studio.

Beer



OIEO £265,000

Situated in the popular picturesque village of Beer, this beautifully presented end terraced property is perfect for anyone looking for a holiday home or a house by the sea.

Seaton



£245,000

Situated in a private cul-de-sac, this semi detached house is the perfect family home. Offering four bedrooms, en-suite, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom and downstairs cloakroom.

Axmouth



OIEO £225,000

Situated in the popular village of Axmouth, this three bedroom semi detached upside down house really does have to be seen in order to appreciate the accommodation provided.

Seaton



£200,000

This modern, well presented apartment is located just a short walk to the town centre and benefits from its own private garden. Has been well maintained by the current owner.

Seaton



£185,000

In need of modernisation, this semi detached house offers a great opportunity to anyone looking for a project. Offering three bedrooms and two reception rooms.

Seaton



OIEO £175,000

This link detached house is perfect for first time buyers or anyone looking to downsize. The property offers two double bedrooms, two reception rooms including a lounge and dining room.

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£165,000

This charming ground floor apartment forms part of a converted hotel and includes many original features. Located in the town centre and close to the sea.

Seaton



£97,000

Situated in the heart of Seaton town centre, this first floor apartment is perfectly located to make the most of the local amenities.

Seaton



£75,000

This well presented one bedroom retirement apartment really is a must see. Situated on the first floor, the property has been well maintained by the current owner. Contact branch for details.

Seaton



£75,000

Situated in the heart of Seaton and providing sea views, this first floor flat is ideal for first time buyers. Accommodation comprises two bedrooms. The lounge and kitchen both offer sea views.

Seaton



£65,000

Situated in the Heart of Seaton town centre this one bedroom retirement apartment is perfect for anyone looking to downsize and be close to local amenities.

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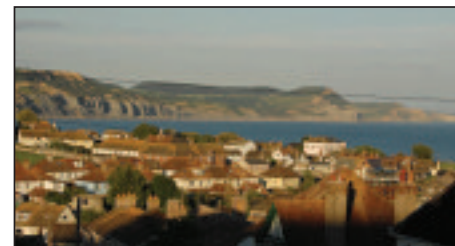
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Situated in a quiet backwater close to Tesco's and the railway station this former mill house offers exceptionally spacious accommodation including the old wheel house which now forms a characterful Lounge. This property benefits from gas central heating & double glazing, comprises Entrance Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Lounge, Kitchen/Breakfast, Utility Room, Cloakroom, Workshop, 3 Double bedrooms, Box room, Bathroom, Courtyard garden, sun terrace/balcony, off road parking, EPC Rating: E. **£249,995**

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Enjoying 'ever' changing a simply breath-taking coastal views over Lyme Bay, this spacious 3 bedroom first floor apartment occupies the entire floor of this impressive 1913 detached house & benefits from its own private garden, workshop, garage and driveway providing additional parking. Comprises gas fired central heating, double glazing, front & rear entrance doors, Hallway, bay fronted lounge with AGA woodburner, Kitchen/diner, 3 bedrooms, spacious bathroom and loft space. Viewing highly recommended. EPC Rating: D. **Guide Price £295,000**.

MY LETTINGS

UNIT 7, ST GEORGES AXMINSTER



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- A characterful, three storey, well presented house
- Three bedrooms
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- Separate dining room with wood burner
- Stunning contemporary kitchen & breakfast room
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Off road parking space
- Landscaped, mature gardens with village view
- Ideal second home, investment or family residence
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed

Chantry Place, Colyton

£249,950



NEW



- Three storey, spacious town house
- Three bedrooms
- Gas central heating
- Living room and dining area
- Well fitted kitchen
- Main bathroom and en-suite shower room to bedroom one
- Attractive, well stocked, easy to maintain gardens
- Short walk to town centre shops and amenities
- Ideal family home, investment, second home or retirement purchase
- On street parking
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed



Westaway Road, Colyton

£299,950

- Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
- Master with En-Suite
- Located down a private driveway
- Fully refurbished by the current owners
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- Benefiting from a new Combi Boiler
- Modern kitchen / Diner
- Modern Bathroom suite / En-suite
- Must be viewed to fully appreciate the property and the setting
- Energy Performance is D

Witheby, Sidmouth

£375,000



NEW



- A spacious, three storey town house with sea views
- Fine open views towards the sea
- Three bedrooms
- Living room with balcony
- Sealed unit double glazing & gas central heating
- Peaceful location within easy reach of town and beach
- Superbly fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Attractive enclosed gardens
- Garage and parking
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is D



Haven Court, Seaton

£95,000

- Purpose built retirement apartment
- Close proximity to the sea front, beach and town centre
- Easy, level walk to the town's amenities
- One double bedroom
- Electric heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Attractive, landscaped communal gardens
- Residents lounge, guest suite and 24 hour care line
- Communal, secure gated parking
- Energy Performance is C



Manor Court, Seaton

£229,950

- Superbly presented, modern town house
- Three double bedrooms
- Living room with balcony
- Spacious kitchen/dining room
- Ground floor cloakroom
- Master bedroom with En-Suite shower room
- Well presented family bathroom
- Gas central heating & Sealed unit double glazing
- South facing, level lawned gardens
- Integral garage with power remote door
- Energy Performance is C



Fosseyway Court, Seaton

£140,000

- Communal hallway with lift and stairs providing access to the fifth floor landing
- Private hall and galley style kitchen
- Lounge/dining room with sun balcony
- Three good size bedrooms and bathroom / WC
- uPVC framed double glazing and electric heating
- Superb views of the Axe Valley, Axe Cliff, the beach and out to sea
- Allocated under cover parking space available separately
- Prominent, sought after position
- Internal viewings recommended
- Ideal investment, retirement, holiday or permanent residence
- Energy Performance is D



Harbour Road, Seaton

£149,950

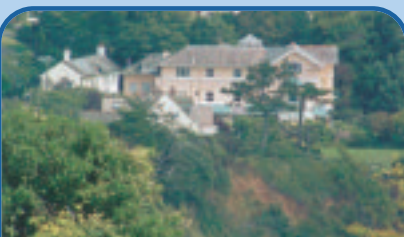
- A well presented Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Ground Floor
- Private Entrance
- A recently fitted contemporary Kitchen
- UPVC Double Glazing
- Situated close to the seafront
- Allocated parking space
- Level walking distance to local amenities
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is C



Harepath Road, Seaton

£245,000

- A substantial semi detached, three storey house
- Highly convenient central location close to shops
- Three first floor bedrooms & further top floor bedroom
- Two attractive reception rooms, garden room and large kitchen/breakfast room
- Two bathrooms
- Flexible accommodation - can be successfully traded as bed & breakfast business
- Good decorative order
- Single garage
- Courtyard style garden
- Viewing recommended
- Energy Performance is F



Seaforth Lodge, Seaton

£155,000

- Well presented, characterful maisonette
- Two bedrooms
- Spacious, dual aspect living room
- Well fitted, modern kitchen
- Modern white suite bathroom
- En-suite cloakroom to bedroom one
- Gas central heating and extensively double glazed
- Communal, lawned gardens with sea view
- Garage and parking space
- 999 year lease (remainder of) & share of freehold
- Energy Performance is E



Norcombe Court, Seaton

£142,500

- Purpose built ground floor apartment
- Two bedrooms
- Living room with Juliette balcony
- Electric heating
- Modern kitchen and bathroom
- Recently refurbished
- Level, easy walk to the town centre
- Landscaped communal gardens
- Allocated parking space and further visitors spaces
- Energy Performance is D



Townsend Road, Seaton

£315,000

- A spacious detached 1930's house
- Four bedrooms
- Sea and estuary views
- Peaceful, convenient location-easy reach of town
- Two bathrooms and ground floor shower room
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Well stocked and lawned surrounding gardens
- Detached garage and off road parking
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is E



Harepath Road, Seaton

£195,000

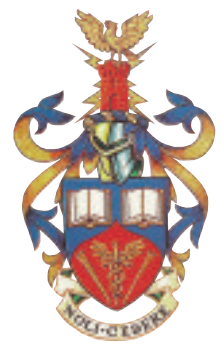
- Semi-detached chalet
- Three Bedrooms
- Lounge and separate dining room
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Ground floor cloakroom
- Level walk to town and seafront
- Attractive lawned and stocked garden
- Single garage and off road parking
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is D

PRIDE IN AXMINSTER AWARDS

HONOURING AXMINSTER'S COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS

Axminster Guildhall, Thursday, April 3rd 2014

Supported by Axminster Chamber of Commerce



Proud night for Axminster's true community champions

AXMINSTER is well and truly back. That was the overwhelming conclusion when our readers honoured the town's community champions in our "Pride In Axminster" awards, staged at the Guildhall.

The proceedings were compered by *Pulman's View* editor Philip Evans who welcomed a gathering of 88 people whom he described as "those who make Axminster such a special town in which to live and work".

Mr Evans continued: "Gathered in this hall tonight are individuals and

representatives of local charities and organisations that make a true difference in improving life for others. Your selfless deeds and actions have often gone unrecognised. Tonight we plan to put that right. In essence, this is a tribute to all of you - you are all local champions in one way or another.

"The Pride In Axminster Awards are promoted by *Pulman's View from Axminster* as part of our 'Axminster Fights Back' campaign launched after the shock last year of the mass redundancies caused by the collapse of Axminster Carpets. Whilst no one un-

derestimates the severity of the town's biggest employer going out of business, we decided after the initial wave of publicity to concentrate on the positive aspects of living and working in Axminster.

"The Pride in Axminster awards are a part of that initiative and by the end of the evening we hope to demonstrate why Axminster has much to be proud of."

The evening turned out to be a very special one for one of the town's most respected voluntary workers - town and district councillor John Jeffery who won the Rural Champion award as well as the overall Community Champion.

Dedicated to parents

Mr Jeffery received both with great pride and dignity and dedicated them to his parents, Herbert "Lord Jeff" and Mary Jeffery whose commitment to Axminster inspired their son.

The awards in the eight categories were presented by representatives from the sponsors (see panel right) with the overall community champion plaque handed over by the Lord of The Manor Jim Rowe, who recounted a number of stories about Axminster's past characters.

The evening was brought to a conclusion by the Mayor of Axminster, Councillor Jeremy Walden, who spoke passionately about the town and how



COMMUNITY CHAMPION: John Jeffery receives the top award from Lord of The Manor Jim Rowe

it was fighting back after the problems experienced by Axminster Carpets.

Other guests included former mayors Douglas and Joy Hull, Mervyn Symes, Sue Spiller and Andrew Moulding, and Chamber of Commerce executive members Lisa Lyman, Councillor Paul Hayward and Chris Tipping.



CIVIC PARTY: The Mayor of Axminster, Councillor Jerrey Walden, hosts the guest table which included Alderman Douglas Hull and his wife Joy, both former mayors. Lord of The Manor Jim Rowe and his wife Coral and Chamber of Commerce executives.

Surprise reader award for our editor



FIFTY years and still going strong - Philip Evans receives his Local Media Champion award from staff member Jenna Wellman

PULMAN'S View editor Philip Evans had the tables turned on him as he hosted the "Pride In Axminster" awards.

Philip, 65, had just finished compering the awards ceremony to honour community champions when the microphone was snatched from him by deputy editor James Coles.

Mr Coles announced there was one more award - Local Media Champion - in honour of his boss' 50 years in publishing.

A reader had written in nominating Philip and enclosed £100 in cash for the newspapers favourite charity and a £25 book voucher for the editor of her favourite local newspaper.

Mr Coles then read out a letter from the reader, who wished to remain anonymous.

The letter said: "Tonight there is

another person whose extraordinary achievement needs to be celebrated and this is Philip Evans, the editor of *Pulman's Weekly News and View from Axminster*.

"In recent months he has brilliantly embodied the town's fight back from the Axminster Carpets disaster. He has used his skills as a journalist to get to the truth of the story and his stature as editor to raise local morale.

"After 50 years as a local journalist Pip (Mr Evans' nickname) remains indefatigable in the local interest. Every week in 'From the Editor's Chair' he turns personal connections and recollections into brilliantly crafted pieces.

"Many people in the town have reasons to thank him for thoughtful words that appear in print - of recognition, praise or condolence.

"In tough times for the newspa-

per industry, Philip Evans' editorship underlines the vital importance of good local journalism.

"Axminster is lucky to have him." Afterwards Philip said: "When James grabbed the mic I thought he might have had one too many glasses of wine. I had no idea what was happening but it was a really nice gesture, especially as it came from a reader."

The £100 donation will go to the Water Survival Box which *Pulman's View From* and sister papers have adopted as their charity for two years.

Philip Evans started his journalistic career with the *Express & Echo* in Exeter and has spent much of his career in the West Country apart from a period when he worked for Independent Newspapers in London.

CATEGORY WINNERS

Charity Champion

Sponsor: Axminster Care Service

Winner: **JOAN DAVIES**

Business Champion

Sponsor: Complete Meats

Winner: **SHANE MORGAN**

Rural Champion

Sponsor: Mole Avon

Winner: **JOHN JEFFERY**

Emergency Services Champion

Sponsor: Lions Club of Axminster

Winner: **PETER COLLINS**

Arts Champion

Sponsor: Axminster Heritage

Winner: **JENNY FELS**

Sports Champion

Sponsor: Cloakham Lawn

Winner: **PHILIP SPONG**

Youth Champion

Sponsor: Total Plumbing

Winner: **MATTHEW CHENERY**

Community Champion - The Fellender Award

Sponsors: *Pulman's View from Axminster* and the Fellender family

Winner: **JOHN JEFFERY**

Don't miss the **SHOWCASING AXMINSTER** exhibition - Guildhall, September 18-19

A very special lady indeed

WE received dozens of nominations in this category with a big majority coming from many sources for one very special lady.



■ **CHARITY CHAMPION:** Joan Davies receives her award from Rita Curryer

**Charity Champion
Sponsor: Axminster
Care Service
Winner: JOAN DAVIES**

Joan Davies has lived in and around Axminster for 50 years. She worked for a number of years as an administrator and helper at the Rest Harrow Clinic. Then she took over the leadership of the Girl Guides and progressed to District Commissioner, working tirelessly for the benefit of young people.

Prime mover

When it was agreed to set up Axminster Care Service Joan was recruited at its inception and is the last remaining founder member. She was a prime mover in helping to reorganise the Senior Citizen's Centre to come under the umbrella of the ACS and which has continued to be a popular and well-used facility up to the present day.

In 1987, Joan Davies with others decided that the best way to raise funds to provide local services and help for those in need was to create a charity shop. It operated first from premises in Lyme Street and became a registered charity in 1989, run solely by

volunteers of whom Joan was very prominent.

The shop flourished and it became clear that larger premises were required and so the ACS rented the Charity Togs present site in South Street in 1993. Joan was instrumental in mounting a large fundraising campaign over the next year which

To the EDITOR

■ I AM writing as Honorary Secretary of the Axminster Care Service to thank you and your colleagues for a most impressive and enjoyable awards evening last Thursday.

The organisation was superb from start to finish and with an excellent dinner and a very generous supply of wine, it ensured a lively evening! The Care Service was delighted that Joan Davies received an award and very happy to have supported the event.

Axminster obviously has some fine citizens both young and old which we are sure will ensure a fine future for the town. Thank you once again; you must have been delighted with the success of the occasion.

Caroline Lavender
Secretary,
Axminster Care Service



■ **THE Axminster Care Service table at the awards dinner**

enabled ACS to buy the premises in 1994, a huge achievement.

Joan took over the management of the shop in 1998 for several years and now, in her 80s, continues to be involved, arranging lifts to hospital for the crucial car service and is presently the shop cashier.

During her very busy life Joan Davies also made time to become treasurer of the Axminster Flower Club and she is also a leading light

in The Minster Church where she still arranges bookings for the Church Rooms, is a flower arranger and helps with fundraising, organising regular coffee mornings and raffles.

As one of those who nominated said: "Joan Davies has given much of her life as a volunteer helping people and organisations in the Axminster area".

She is indeed a very special lady.

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A sporting legend at Cloakham

IN asking our readers to nominate their Sports Champion four names of those who have been involved in establishing Cloakham Lawn as East Devon's most impressive sporting complex cropped up time and time again – the “Original Four” - Les Haynes, Geoff Enticott, Andrew Moulding and Phil Spong.



■ **SPORTS CHAMPION:** Philip Spong receives his award from Les Haynes

**Sport Champion
Sponsor: Cloakham
Lawn Sports Centre
Winner: PHILIP SPONG**

Their involvement in the project to establish a vibrant sports centre for Axminster on land kindly made available by Harry Dutfield of Axminster Carpets stemmed from their great love for the sport of cricket.

They were distraught when Axminster Cricket Club lost their facilities at North Street in 1981 where they had enjoyed many years of playing cricket on a typical village-type wicket. The land was to be developed for housing and a new home for cricket had to be found.

This gave the town's sporting fraternity the opportunity of creating an all embracing complex accommodating other sporting interests and, after a well-attended public meeting and the securing of the Cloakham site, a dream was born.

From those tentative beginnings, Cloakham has emerged with a set-up which is the envy of other towns in the area with indoor and outdoor bowls facilities, a floodlit multi-use

games area, a skatepark, a social club and more recently a new home for Millwey Rise Football Club all being accommodated on site.

Cloakham Lawn has also provided an excellent venue for numerous social occasions and the green expanses have also been well used for the staging of many ambitious and successful fundraising events, including the annual fireworks display.

The four chaps, supported by many other volunteers, became pivotal in establishing Cloakham through sheer determination to succeed. They have enjoyed many wonderful occasions down the years and also shared numerous headaches and set-backs. But nothing stopped them achieving their dream of providing Axminster with the best sporting facilities in the area.

Well motivated

At the awards ceremony, tribute was paid to all four and all their colleagues who have shown what can be achieved by well intentioned and well motivated volunteers, acknowledging the great support forthcoming from East Devon District Council and the people of Axminster.

This award could well have been presented to all four but one name stood out in our list of nominations –



■ **THE Cloakham Lawn Sports centre table at the awards dinner**

that of Philip Spong. A talented cricketer himself, Phil immersed himself totally in the project, managing the facility, taking on the onerous task of groundsman for which he won many awards and taking the leading role in the many fundraising events staged to keep Cloakham afloat.

One particular event comes in mind was the visit to Axminster by the Lord's Taverers, one of Cloakham's best days in which Phil's contribution was phenomenal.

The development of Cloakham con-

tinues with a double skittle alley, improved skatepark and enlarged social area coming on stream with Ian Hall having now taken over as chairman of the management committee to steer Cloakham into the future.

Phil has now taken a back seat after so many years of service to sport in this town but his contribution to the legacy that is Cloakham, and the important role it plays in providing top facilities for generations of young sporting enthusiasts, deserves the highest accolade.

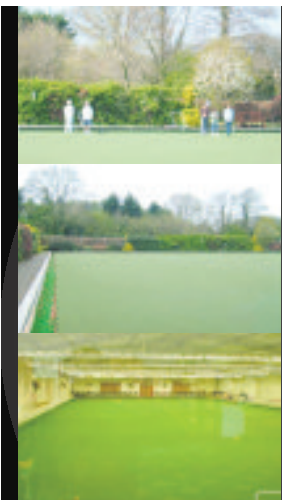
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THERE are a group of men and women in Axminster, as there is in every town and city in the country, who enable us to sleep safely in our beds at night - we refer, of course, to our emergency services - our police officers, ambulance

Emergency Services Champion
Sponsor: Axminster & District Lions Club
Winner: PETER COLLINS

personnel (including our very own much admired St John Ambulance in Axminster) and fire-fighters.

All three services are under increasing financial pressure with cuts in government funding so the role of the St John Ambulance, Special Constables and retained fire-fighters take on a special importance.

They often find themselves in difficult and sometimes dangerous circumstances but never stint in the crucial services they provide in our community. Where would we be without them?

These special men and woman are epitomized

by one man who has given sterling service to this town - Axminster's former fire chief Peter Collins who recently hung up his helmet for the last time - 34 years after he first joined the Fire Brigade.

Throughout that time - apart from sickness and holidays - he had been on standby to answer callouts for 163 hours a week, day and night.

Peter had been station commander for the last 14 years and oversaw the introduction of the team's highly valued ambulance co-responder service.

He was the officer in charge at the big River Cottage HQ fire, near Musbury, nearly two years ago and during the spate of flooding in the Axe Valley in 2012, he responded to 16 calls for help in a single day.

Highly skilled

During his time as a retained fire-fighter Peter attended many traffic accidents, not a pleasant task, and was instrumental in introducing a successful road safety awareness education programme in conjunction with the Axe Valley Community College, aimed at educating young drivers.

As a highly skilled medical co-responder he also provided important assistance to many patients, giving vital lifesaving support prior to the arrival of an ambulance crew.



■ THE Axminster & District Lions Club table at the awards dinner

After more than three decades in the job, and having managed a highly dedicated team of professional fire-fighters, on his retirement back in August last year, Peter said it was now time to give a bit of his time back to his family and friends.

At the time he told one of the local newspapers: "The fire service is like an extension to your family, the friendships and camaraderie you ex-

perience has been fantastic. We work hard as a team and provide a dedicated emergency response for Axminster and the wider area.

"I am pleased to be leaving at a time when Axminster is about to have a brand new fire station and significant investment from Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service and am looking forward to spending more time with my wife and family. It is time I gave back to them some of the support they have given me over the years."



■ EMERGENCY SERVICES CHAMPION: Peter Collins receives his award from Lions' President Jamie Love



Axminster & District Lions Club

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THERE were many at the Pride in Axminster who had played a key role in development of Axminster over the years.

Philip Evans, managing editor of Pulman's Weekly News and View from Axminster, introducing the Rural CHampion award, said:



■ **RURAL CHAMPION:** John Jeffery receives his award from Rosie Herrod, manager of Mole Avon Axminster branch

**Rural Champion
Sponsor: Mole Avon
Winner: JOHN JEFFREY**

"Many of you have been in the front line for longer than you would like to remember. Your service has been exemplary and the brickbats far outweigh the bouquets. Such is public life.

"We have to assume you will get your reward in the next life!

"Our next winner is one of Axminster's most recognisable and respected characters. He was, in fact, nominated for no less than three categories. There is no part of life in and around Axminster that has not received a helping hand and kind deed from our next nominee.

NO LIMITS

"Born and bred in Axminster, and brought up to serve his home town, as did his parents before him, John Jeffery's love for Axminster and its people has no limits. But he has spread his influence and good deeds beyond the parish boundaries.

"Having worked in agricultural engineering for much of his life,



■ **TOWN and country store Mole Avon were the sponsors for the Rural Champion at the Pride in Axminster Awards**

He is just a phone call away for so many people when there is a problem to be solved. If he can't solve it himself, he will know someone who can'

John's popularity was just as intense in the villages around Axminster but his service as district councillor for the Axminster Rural Ward brought him into contact with many who have re-

counted numerous kindnesses.

"He embodies that well worn cliché 'service before self' - a doer rather than a talker. A roll-your-sleeves up man who believes that actions speak louder than words.

'Let's just get on with it', might well be his mantra. He's old school and proud of it.

"One of those who nominated him wrote to us saying: 'He is just a phone call away for so many people when there is a problem to be solved. If he can't solve it himself, he will know someone who can'."

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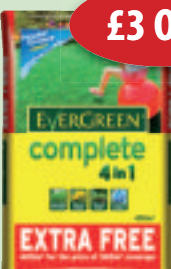
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■ **YOUTH CHAMPION:** Matthew, right, receives his award from Luke Reed, Regional Manager of Total Plumbing

**Youth Champion
Sponsor: Total Plumbing
Winner: MATTHEW
CHENERY**

One young man who epitomises the role youngsters play in the community life of this town is Matthew Chenery.

The 17-year-old is no stranger to awards, having already won The Axe Valley Community College Dartmoor Classic Award 2013, and The Rotary Youth Leadership Award Certificate.

Matthew attended Axe Valley Community College until July last year, and is currently studying public services at Bicton College. He harbours an ambition to become a policeman as well as a retained firefighter, so his service to the community will continue.

Matthew was one of 35 Rotary-sponsored Devonians enrolled on the week-long youth leadership course, designed "to develop the leadership skills of young people with potential".

The participants took part in numerous outward bound activities including rock climbing, mountain biking, gorge scrambling, canoeing and culminated in an



■ **THE Total Plumbing team** enjoy their evening as sponsors of the Youth Champion at the Pride in Axminster Awards

abseil off a 100 feet high bridge. Students took turns in leading teams and were encouraged in their leadership skills.

A keen cyclist, he won The Axe Valley Community College Dartmoor Classic Award 2013 for the various parts he played in helping the college team prepare and for and complete last year's challenge. He will return in his own time to

help this year's Axe Valley team prepare for and take part in the challenge.

Matthew is also a keen cricketer, turning out for Axminster Town Cricket Club as well as coaching the U10 side.

He also likes rugby and is part of Exeter Chiefs Rugby Academy, training with the club academy

and playing matches for Bicton College.

Commenting on Matthew's contribution to college life, deputy head John Mythen said: "Matt was a fine example of what students with grit and determination can achieve. It's a measure of his maturity and community spirit that he has already offered his help for this year's Dartmoor Challenge Team."



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Sponsor: Axminster
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Winner: JENNY FELS**



■ **ARTS CHAMPION** Jenny Fells receives her award from Judith Evans from Axminster Heritage

With talented stage groups, choral societies and art groups staging regular productions, concerts and exhibitions, many of them in this fine hall – East Devon's leading community venue – Axminster has never been starved of a little bit of culture - and fun.

For the past 14 years a quiet oasis in the centre of town has become a meeting place for the town's burgeoning and talented arts community. We refer, of course, to the establishment of the Arts Café in the Old Police Station which not only provides the opportunity for artists to display their work but for people to enjoy the peace and tranquillity of somewhere to relax in the centre of

town.

The Arts Café was set up by the multi-talented Steve Black, a popular local musician who put the town at the forefront of live entertainment in East Devon with his highly innovative theatre company and rock musicals.

Involved from day one

Tony Fells, who has done so much to improve and establish this hall through his work on the management committee, got involved with the Arts Café project from day one and in 2000 his wife Jenny became committee secretary. Her involvement gradually grew and today her name is synonymous with Axminster Arts.

To the EDITOR

■ **WHAT** a splendid way of celebrating our Pride in Axminster. You have done so much to help the community pull itself up by its boot strings and tonight it was fitting that your tremendous investment and faith in our old town should receive such recognition. Thank you and all your staff for such a successful evening.

**John Church,
Chairman,
Axminster Heritage Limited**



■ **The Axminster Heritage table at the awards dinner**

These days she is tasked with organising the monthly exhibitions, looking after the crafts supplies and orchestrating the highly popular Arts In The Garden events during the summer. Part of this task is to meet and greet artists and performers and she is also heavily involved in the bursaries to young artists.

Jenny also plays a big part in

shaping Axminster Arts' public image with the issuing of press releases and organising and hosting press calls.

She claims to have no artistic talent but says she enjoys being part of the arts scene in Axminster which has benefited greatly over the years by her efficient manner and the quiet and assuming way she goes about her work at the Arts Café.

Axminster Heritage Centre

Celebrating the heritage of Axminster

Our vision at Axminster Heritage is to delight and entertain visitors through interactive and innovative displays. We hope to exceed expectations by creating a 'hands-on' experience that young and old can touch and interact with. In addition we have a unique collection of original Axminster carpets and aim to tell the story, from fleece to floor, of this world famous 'brand' name in an enjoyable and educational way.

**Congratulations to Arts Champion
Jenny Fells in the
PRIDE IN AXMINSTER AWARDS**



Leadership through difficult times

A VIBRANT trading community is essential for any town to survive, especially in the current difficult financial climate. To that end, Axminster Chamber of Commerce for many years has championed the cause of Axminster businesses large and small and is integral to the resurgence of Axminster as the town fights back.



■ **BUSINESS CHAMPION:** Shane Morgan is presented with his award by Shaun Vining of Complete Meats

**Business Champion
Sponsor: Complete Meats
Winner: SHANE MORGAN**

But with pressures of running a business getting tougher all the time, finding those with the time and energy to keep the voice of the Chamber of Commerce strong and relevant is no easy task.

Introducing the award Philip Evans said: "I know how difficult that is as I kept the Chamber going for an 18-month period after John Isles relinquished the chairmanship. It is never a good idea to have the editor of the local newspaper in such a position and it took a while to find a successor to Fred Wells who injected much enthusiasm into the role.

"When Fred decided to move to Ireland the chair became vacant once more at a time when the recession was starting to really bite. Peter Dolan, a newcomer to the Axminster trading scene, took over for a few months before one of the town's most popular business figures stepped into the breach.

"I refer of course to Shane Morgan who not only had to cope, as an estate agent, with a severe



■ **SPONSORS** of the Business Champion category at the Pride in Axminster Awards were Complete Meats, pictured at their table

downturn in the property market, but also took over the Chamber which was teetering to say the least.

"Shane's faith in Axminster as a trading centre and sheer energy breathed new life into the Chamber, recruiting a new executive and increasing members and events.

"His organisational skills were also put to good use in ensuring the finance was forthcoming to keep the town's Tourist Information

Centre thriving, mainly through the staging of the annual Beer Festival, which is now established as one of Axminster's most popular summer events.

"Shane recently relinquished the chair, preparing the way for Lisa Lyman's exciting plans for a new way forward which reflects the times in which we operate. Everyone in the hall wishes her well in that new direction.

"But Shane, whilst earning an overdue rest from serving the trad-

ing community, is now part of a new group who will be taking over the management and running of the TIC and we wish them well in those endeavours."

A number of big hitters were nominated for our Business Champion Award but the name of Shane Morgan came up time and time again. His commitment to the Chamber over a numbers of years, and the town of Axminster, had not gone unnoticed by the wider public.

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The accommodation includes a reception hall, living room, dining room, well fitted kitchen, sun room, spacious family bathroom, three bedrooms and an en-suite shower room to the master bedroom.

A particular feature of the property are the particularly, well stocked gardens which to the rear include a summer house and secluded terrace.

The price is £249,950 with full particulars available from Pennys Fine & Country on 01297 22224 or visit www.pennys.net



KILMINGTON – £249,950



THIS largely extended 3 double bed roomed semi-detached family house also has the benefit of a loft conversion, ample parking and large south facing front garden.

Enjoying a quiet location with lovely countryside views offers oil fired central heating and double glazing. Eddc restriction applies.

Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, lounge, dining room, bespoke kitchen, rear lobby, utility room, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, attic room, bath-room, large front garden & patio area, long driveway

provides parking for 2 cars and hardstanding space and rear courtyard garden. EPC Rating: TBC. For more information please call Morgan York Estate Agents on 01297 33375.



MEMBURY – £695 PCM



HARRIS Lets is pleased to offer this charming three bedroom, semi-detached cottage in the delightful village of Membury. The property offers carpets and curtains throughout. Oil fired central heating, double glazing and parking for two cars

The front door opens into a small hall with stairs up to first floor. The lounge has an open fireplace with stone hearth. Leading from the lounge there is a super fitted kitchen/dining room with integral dishwasher, electric hob and oven. Fridge, plumbing for automatic washing machine and a larder cupboard. The window offers views across the large enclosed garden.

Upstairs the master bedroom has fitted wardrobes and the window offers spectacular views across the countryside. There is a further double bedroom and one single. The tiled bathroom has a white suite and shower attachment over the bath.

Outside there is a secluded patio area, outside WC and steps up to the large, established garden with lawn and shed.

The rental is just £695 per calendar month. If you would like to view this property please call Harris Lets on 01297 22101

SEATON – £310,000



MEADOWS End is believed to have been built in the 1950's and has been updated and extended over the years into a spacious home and flexible chalet bungalow. The property is situated in a sought after road, which is a flat level walk to the towns amenities.

The accommodation comprises entrance conservatory, entrance hall, living room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen, rear lobby, ground floor bedroom with en suite, and bathroom on the ground floor and master bedroom with en suite bathroom and further bedroom on the first floor. Outside the garden is on three sides and to the rear is a large off road parking area and double garage. The property has a ground floor en suite bedroom that has been designed for independent living on the ground floor.

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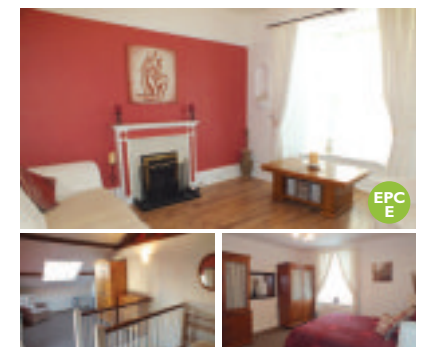
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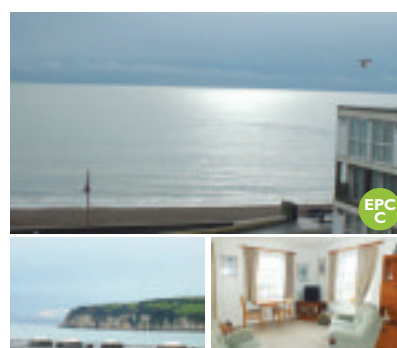
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NEW



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COLYTON £600 PCM



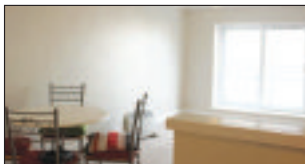
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SEATON £229,950



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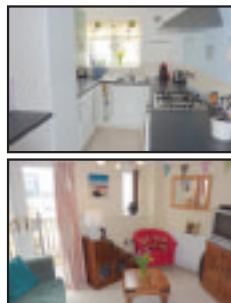


NEW

SEATON £179,950



1 Seaton Court is situated in a small cul-de-sac within walking distance of the town centre and seafront. The property was built in 2005. The living accommodation is situated over three floors of this four storey property which has a contemporary light and airy feel throughout. EPC Rating C.



NEW

SEATON £165,000

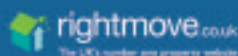


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Axminster

£995 pcm

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AXM140003

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Colyton

£600pcm

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Colyton

£600pcm

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Colyton

£600 pcm

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MEMBURY £695 PCM

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AXMINSTER £550 PCM

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COLYTON £595 PCM

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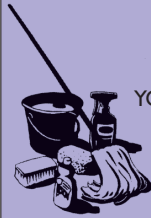
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Kia adds new versions to its model line-up

KIA is adding high-spec models across its line up and making automatic transmission more widely available on the Picanto and Rio. The additions are in answer to customers seeking even greater luxury, and will help Kia maintain its phenomenal record-breaking sales growth in the UK.

Luxury touches and extra technology make the Sorento 'KX-4' the brand's new flagship, offering customers features usually associated with high-price premium brands. New top-of-the-range Picanto '4' and Rio '4' variants introduce features never previously available on Kia's smaller cars, while the stylish and sporty pro_ceed is now offered in 'SE Tech' specification, with substantial equipment upgrades over the previous top version, the 'SE'. At the same time the Picanto '3' and Rio '3' offer the option of a four-speed automatic gearbox, that will appeal to buyers who spend substantial amounts of time in heavily trafficked urban areas.

Sorento 'KX-4'

The new addition to Kia's larger SUV range still features the standard 2.2-litre CRDi turbodiesel engine common to the model with a CO2 figure of 178g/km. But customers will benefit from the extra technology and luxury added to the car to meet increasing demands from customer for a higher specification. Parallel Park Assist automatically monitors parking spaces through 10 sensors and automatically operates the steering wheel to neatly park the vehicle in the available space. The memory seat function on the driver's seat allows two users to have automatically set adjustment. Stylish 19-inch alloy wheels, rear side door sunshade blinds and a silver front mesh grille and chrome surround add identifiable touches to the Sorento's road presence. The Sorento 'KX-4' is priced at £36,495 and is in insurance group 22.

pro_ceed 'SE Tech'

The pro_ceed 'SE Tech' is the most lavishly equipped version of Kia's European-designed, European-engineered and European-built three-door hatchback. It is available exclusively with a 1.6-litre 126bhp CRDi turbodiesel engine and six-speed manual gearbox, and is priced at £22,795.

It has identical insurance, economy and performance figures to the pro_ceed 'SE' fitted with the same engine – officially rated 65.7mpg on the combined cycle, CO2 emissions of 112g/km, 0-60mph in 10.5 seconds, 192lb/ft torque between 1,900rpm and 2,750rpm, and a 122mph top speed. The insurance category is group 13.

Standard equipment additions over the 'SE' include black leather seats with contrasting mesh in-

serts, an electric tilting and sliding sunroof with an automatic electric roller blind, heated front seats and a heated steering wheel, front parking sensors and Kia's Parallel Park Assist System (PPAS), that identifies suitable kerbside spaces and steers the car into them automatically.

The instrument cluster features a totally digital LCD colour display that graphically illustrates the chosen Flex Steer system mode and the operation of the PPAS. The font size can be enlarged if required and the display can be switched to kilometres per hour for European driving. The upgraded equipment is completed with an automatic parking brake that frees space in the premium centre console for a new sliding armrest and cup-holder. A Tyre Pressure Monitoring System is also standard.



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The New Bmw M4 Convertible

HOT on the heels of the latest BMW M3 Saloon and M4 Coupé, both of which were revealed at Detroit at the start of the year, details of the M4 Convertible are now released, the fifth-generation high-performance open-top car of its kind from the company's M division.

Powered by the same 431hp in-line six-cylinder engine as the M3 Saloon and M4 Coupé, the Convertible offers the option of a six-speed manual or seven-speed M Double Clutch transmission. The M4 Convertible exhibits all the hallmarks of a car created by BMW's high-performance specialists – lightweight engineering, carefully honed aerodynamics, advanced race-derived chassis tuning and electronic driver assistance technologies and a sporty elegant profile, open or closed.

The heart of the M4 Convertible: a high-performance TwinPower Turbo engine

The BMW M4 Convertible derives its firepower from a high-revving six-cylinder TwinPower Turbo engine which benefits from technologies developed on the race track. This 2,979cc in-line six-cylinder powerhouse, developed by BMW M, features two mono-scroll turbochargers, high-precision direct injection, VALVETRONIC fully variable valve timing and Double-VANOS variable camshaft control. This technical prowess allows the M4 Convertible to switch seamlessly from an undemanding everyday road car to one which feels totally at home on the race track.

Huge reserves of torque peaking at 550Nm are available from just 1,850rpm – exactly the point at which maximum power of 431hp is attained. This is then maintained until 7,300rpm. Maximum engine revolutions are 7,600rpm. All of this means the M4 Convertible delivers a seemingly never-ending surge from little more than engine tickover to the electronically restricted top speed of 155mph. The zero to 62mph sprint is achieved in 4.6 seconds with the six-speed manual gearbox, or 4.4 seconds with the

seven-speed M Double Clutch Transmission.

Such impressive performance calls for advanced, race-derived technologies, including special cooling systems. An indirect intercooler maximises charge pressure and engine output, while the main radiator is supplemented by other coolers located in the sides of the engine bay for the high and low-temperature water circuits as well as for the engine and transmission oil (with the M DCT gearbox). An additional electric coolant pump helps to cool the turbocharger bearing mounts when the car comes to rest.

The lightweight magnesium sump has a special cover to minimise the movement of oil during high-G cornering, and an additional pump and sophisticated oil return system maintain stable oil circulation under hard acceleration and braking.

The iconic quad exhaust system contains electronically controlled flaps which minimise back-pressure and ensure that the M4 Convertible has an unmistakable BMW M sound.

The £2,645 optional seven-speed M Double Clutch Transmission effectively combines two gearboxes, each with its own clutch. Shifts are therefore completed with no interference to the power delivery, enhancing both performance and efficiency. Gear shifting can be fully automatic or via the selector lever or steering column-mounted paddles. Drivologic allows the driver to choose more sporting or more comfort-oriented shifting programmes while in automatic mode, and the seven-speed M DCT transmission also incorporates Launch Control to ensure the fastest-possible acceleration from standstill.



▲ The new BMW M4 Convertible



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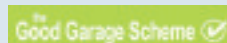


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The All-New Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV Launches in the UK

THE MITSUBISHI Outlander is a car with an impeccable pedigree – and now there is an exciting addition to the range. The Outlander PHEV is, quite simply, the best 4x4 SUV PHEV available in the UK market: the product of years of research and a passion to create a car that can fulfil the promise of a true hybrid.

Representing a hugely exciting opportunity for Mitsubishi Motors, the all-new Outlander PHEV will make a dramatic entrance into Mitsubishi showrooms all across the UK in May although customers can place an order from this week. Eagerly awaited, this SUV is the greenest yet.

The Outlander PHEV is the most practical vehicle that qualifies for the Government's £5,000 Plug-in Car Grant (P-ICG) with 5 seats, 4WD capability and a very large boot. The car is kind to the planet emitting just 44 g/km which means that there is no Vehicle Excise Duty (VED) payable.

Pricing

Mitsubishi Motors is delighted to announce that the Outlander PHEV is the only plug-in hybrid in the UK market that does not carry a price premium for its hybrid technology. In other words customers can choose between a diesel or PHEV Outlander for the same price. The entry-level GX3h Outlander PHEV is on sale for £28,249 after the grant. This is the same price as the Outlander diesel GX3 auto.

There are two other Outlander PHEV variants, GX4h priced at £32,899 and GX4hs which is £34,999 (after the grant). There is no charge for the PHEV equipment, but these two variants are £1,000 more than their diesel equivalent due to added specification.

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Fuel Efficiency

Put simply, the Outlander PHEV offers environmentally friendly, all-electric operation for everyday use and engine power for longer journeys. The vehicle's unique combination of electric motors and a 2.0 petrol engine give it amazing flexibility in optimising fuel efficiency and environmental performance whilst providing a cruising range of 512 miles.

On electric power only, the Outlander PHEV can

travel up to 32.5 miles, enabling it to function entirely as an electric vehicle in most everyday situations – it more than covers the UK's average daily commute of 25 miles.

The official fuel consumption figure for PHEV is 148mpg, based on industry standards set by European law. Unlike non-hybrid vehicles, it is hard to predict what MPG the vehicle will return in real life. A lot depends on journey length and speed – for instance, for the average daily commute of 25 miles most people will achieve much higher than 148mpg. For longer journeys at higher speeds it may achieve less than 148mpg.



▲ All-new Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV launches in UK

Fleet/Lease And P/X Values At All-Time High

BCA's latest Pulse report shows that the headline average value increased in March, rising by £57 compared to February to record the highest monthly value this year and the third highest on record.

There were sizeable value rises to record levels in the fleet & lease and dealer sectors, while nearly-new values improved for the first time this year.

BCA's data shows that average values improved in March by £57 (0.7%) to £7,387, compared to the previous month. Average performance against CAP Clean fell by half a point to 98.36%. Year-on-year, March 2014 was ahead by £387 or 5.5%, with average age up by a month at 62 months and average mileage falling slightly at just over 56,000. CAP Clean performance was up on a year ago by half a point.

Simon Henstock, BCA's UK Operations Director commented "Despite volumes remaining significantly higher than we have seen in recent months, demand was very strong across the range of stock on offer at BCA in March. We saw greater volumes from dealer part-exchange sources and a small increase in fleet/lease volumes. This shift in the model mix meant the headline figure could have been even higher as the individual product sectors saw quite significant value uplifts."

He continued "As we said last month, used car demand remains very strong, particularly for retail quality vehicles. But as Easter approaches, the market is showing

early signs of softening and, with the March new registration figures being the highest in a decade, this will generate more volume into the used car arena. If supply starts to outstrip demand, there will inevitably be some downward pressure on average values, particularly for less attractive or poorly presented vehicles."

He added "Sellers should keep close to the market and work with their remarketing partner to ensure their vehicles are sensibly appraised and realistically valued to sell first time."

Fleet & lease cars averaged £9,572 in March, a rise of £381 or 4.1% compared to February, and a new high point for the sector. Values were up by a significant £838 (9.5%) year on year. CAP performance fell marginally over the month to 98.49% but was ahead year-on-year. Retained value against original MRP (Manufacturers Retail Price) was up by nearly a point at 43.81% compared to February and was up by 1.3 points, year-on-year.

Average dealer part-exchange values also rose to record levels, climbing by £109 (2.8%) to £3,906 in March. Year-on-year, values were ahead by £340 (9.5%) compared to March 2013 with average age rising and mileage falling over the year. CAP performance fell back over the month to 96.54% in March, but was up by nearly a point compared to March 2013. Compared to March 2012, values have risen by £1,003 – a substantial 34.5% rise over the 24 month period.

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Triplewax Sales Reach All-Time High as Saharan Sand coats the UK's cars

SAHARAN sand and the start of spring have seen sales of one of the nation's biggest car shampoos reach an all-time high – and prompted a warning from the company's chemists about potential damage to cars.

Sales of Triplewax Car Shampoo had already peaked in 2013, when more than 1.5 million bottles were sold. In the past week, makers Tetrosyl say sales figures have rocketed as retailers increase their orders to cope with demand prompted by an unusual occurrence.

Marium Ali, group marketing director for Triplewax's parent company, Tetrosyl, said: "We usually expect sales figures to rise in readiness for the Easter weekend because of the arrival of warmer weather and the fact people have more leisure time. However, over the last week, the start of spring has coincided with a Saharan storm that's seen us waking

up to find our cars coated with a layer of desert sand, and we think this is why sales have jumped to one bottle of Triplewax Car Shampoo per second of the working day. We've asked the chemists in our laboratories to analyse the effect of this dust on car paintwork, and we've been alarmed by what they've found."

Anthony Dymond, who led the investigation, said: "This hard particulate contaminant is extremely abrasive, and can cause serious damage to your car's paintwork. As you would expect of a gritty powder that has blown in from the Sahara Desert, it is largely made up of fine sand, which is very similar to ground glass. It isn't water soluble so we recommend rinsing your car off very carefully, using plenty of water prior to washing. If safe to do so, we advise not to open your windows or use your wipers until you've done

this so that you don't scratch your car's glass with the dust that has built up on the rubber of your window seals or windscreen wipers. Using Triplewax Shampoo and a sponge, wash brush or wool mitt, wash the vehicle using light pressure and straight line motions to avoid creating swirl marks in the paintwork, rinsing the sponge or mitt frequently."

Halfords, one of the largest retailers of Triplewax Car Shampoo in the UK, is ensuring its stores have ample stock ahead of the weekend to cope with expected demand.

Halfords' paint protection expert David Howells said: "To help British motorists address the problem, we have created a special bundle deal of bucket, sponge and bottle of Triplewax Car Shampoo for just £4."

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D&E Premier	P	GD	Pts
St Martins	18	70	51
Newtown	17	48	44
Tiverton Res	15	34	35
Budleigh Salt Res	25	-23	33
Feniton	19	19	32
University Res	19	-2	32
Chard Town Res	23	11	31
Seaton Town	20	-2	27
Thorverton	16	-7	26
Beer Albion	22	-20	25
Willand Rovers Res	22	-17	22
Hatherleigh Town*	15	0	19
Topsham Town	20	-23	15
Clyst Valley	22	-40	8
Heavitree Utd	17	-48	8

Division One	P	GD	Pts
Elmore Res	23	76	62
Sidbury Utd	24	40	53
Wellington Res	23	34	45
Witheridge Res	21	18	42
Bow AAC	18	34	40
Alphington Res	23	6	36
East Budleigh	21	-3	31
University 3rds	15	29	29
Beacon Knights	19	0	26
Exmouth Amateurs	22	-19	21
Bickleigh	18	-15	20
Heavitree Utd Res	23	-17	17
Tipton St John	17	-25	15
Cullompton Res	21	-27	12
Newton Poppleford	24	-111	0

Division Two	P	GD	Pts
Honiton Town	17	58	47
Dolphin	17	26	44
Newtown St Cyres	20	23	36
Exwick Villa Res	15	24	35
Halwill	21	5	29
South Zeal Utd	17	9	28
Dawlish Utd	17	22	27
Culm United	21	-30	25
Topsham Town Res	20	-10	24
Lymington	17	5	23
Westex Rovers	18	6	21
Colyton	20	-8	17
Credition Utd Res	18	-53	10
Pinhoe	21	-5	8
Clyst Valley Res*	18	-44	6

Division Three	P	GD	Pts
Upottery	19	55	47
Hemyock Res	23	35	47
University 4ths	14	28	33
Newtown Res	18	8	32
Sidmouth Town Res	17	9	28
Woodbury	17	3	28
Chardford	17	-13	23
Chumleigh	14	13	22
Tedburn St Mary	17	-19	17
Amoxminster Town Res	18	-38	12
Exmouth Amateurs*	18	-69	-2

Division Four	P	GD	Pts
Exmouth Town Res	19	37	46
University 5ths	19	34	41
Amoxminster Utd	21	6	40
Cheriton Fitzpaine	19	24	37
Thorverton Res	20	21	35
Awilcombe Utd	19	11	34
North Tawton	22	-5	32
Lords XL	19	-19	28
Newtown 3rds	23	-5	25
Okehampton Arg Res	20	-8	25
Bampton	18	-9	20
Hatherleigh Town Res*	19	-13	14
Samford Peverell	19	-49	11
Winkleigh*	19	-46	3

Division Five	P	GD	Pts
Lapford	20	27	49
Morchard Bishop	20	11	42
Dawlish Utd Res	20	24	39
St Martins Res	18	22	38
Langdon	16	37	36
Bow AAC Res	20	14	33
Amory Park Rangers	20	11	32
Westex Rovers Res	19	13	28
Feniton Res	22	-10	25
Countess Wear Dynamos	19	-7	24
Samford Peverell	21	-11	20
Beer Albion Res	24	-32	17
Dunkeswell Rovers	21	-59	5
Seaton Town Res	19	-63	4

Division Six	P	GD	Pts
Upplowman Athletic	19	55	47
Otterton	17	35	43
Priddy	20	8	35
Stoke Hill	21	13	34
Seaton Town 3rds	17	13	33
Honiton Town Res	21	12	31
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Ottery St Mary	23	-22	22
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Division Seven	P	GD	Pts
Henry's Cronies	18	89	54
Kenilworth	23	44	47
Alphington 3rds	20	26	45
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Bradinch	18	13	33
Newtown 4ths	20	2	32
Langdon Res	20	9	31
Pinhoe Res	21	-13	28
Offwell Rangers	26	-4	27
Woodbury Res	19	-9	23
Chardford Res	23	-20	19
Lymington Res*	21	-20	16
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Tedburn St Mary Res	20	-69	6

Division Eight	P	GD	Pts
Alphington 4ths	22	29	44
Hemyock Res	23	29	40
Cheriton Fitzpaine	18	20	38
Woodbury 3rds	19	11	31
Amory 3rds	14	11	26
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(* = Pts deducted)

Honiton Town ambushed by Valley

French double boost for 10-man Seaton Town

CLYST VALLEY'S second team produced the result of the day when they drew 3-3 at unbeaten Division 2 leaders HONITON TOWN.

Clyst who failed to raise a side just two weeks ago, and were again fielding a scratch unit, were leading 3-2 into injury time when Honiton saved their own bacon. Two-goal George Todd and Robbie Miller scored for Clyst whose Rob Langmaid was the pick of the side.

Tim Genders, Joe Mulhall and Brad Groves betted for Honiton who's manager Kev Blackwell bemoaned his side's poor performance – especially in defence.

Premier leaders ST MARTINS came from a goal down to beat their closest title rivals NEWTOWN 2-1. Ralph Gill had given a depleted Newtown the lead, but Saints recovered with Johnny Rawlings and Andy Brooks scoring and now have a seven-point cushion.

Newtown still have a match in hand and the pair meet again in a few weeks time.

TIVERTON TOWN began the second half of their season with a 3-1 victory against BEER ALBION. Two goals from Jules Emati-Emati and one from Jon Bradford won it for the yellows who are now up to third.

Champions FENITON won 3-0 at WILLAND ROVERS who fielded a very young side. Charlie Selley, Ben Ede and Dave O'Connor scored the Feniton goals.

Bottom of the table HEAVITREE UNITED have given themselves a massive boost winning 3-1 at TOPSHAM TOWN one of the teams they need to catch.

CLYST VALLEY remain in trouble after losing 2-0 at CHARD TOWN whose Tovey and Barfoot were the scorers. Clyst and Heavitree clash tomorrow night which could see them swap places.

SEATON TOWN and THORVERTON shared a 2-2 draw in the remaining Premier game. Josh French scored twice, the second a penalty, for Seaton who had Mike Hancock sent-off for a last man foul early in the second-half.

ELMORE won 1-0 at WITH-ERIDGE to retain their nine points lead in Division One, and that guarantees the eagles a top three finish if they win just one more from their last five.

Second place SIDBURY UNITED won 5-2 at home to EXMOUTH AMATEURS and that keeps them well ahead of WELLINGTON TOWN who were comfortable 7-1 winners against TIPTON ST JOHN.

BOW AAC hopes dipped as they were held to a goalless draw by EAST BUDLEIGH.

DOLPHIN gained ground on Division Two top dogs Honiton with a 1-1 success at DAWLISH UNITED, but the team making great progress are EXWICK VILLA whose 5-2 win against LYMPTONE puts them on the edge. Aiden Barrett and James Mudge both scored twice for the Villa.

CULM UNITED bounced back from last weeks defeat to win 5-1 at CREDITON with Martin Loader starring with a hat-trick.

WESTEXE ROVERS edged HALWILL 4-3 despite playing the second half a man short. Lee Dixon 2, Lee Woodman and Ash Perroot scored for Rovers.

Leaders UPOTTERY won their penultimate match in Division Three 5-3 against TEDBURN ST MARY but face a long wait to clinch the title as they only rivals Exeter University are on their Easter break. In Division Five second place DAWLISH UNITED lost a cracking game 1-0 at COUNT-ESS WEAR DYNAMOES, which allowed MORCHARD BISHOP to move above them after winning 5-1 at DUNKESWELL.

There was an incident packed game at NEWTON ST CYRES in Division Six when TOPSHAM drew 5-5.

Matt Wendall notched a hat-trick for Cyres who had a player sent off.

Leaders UPLOWMAN won 4-1 at EAST BUDLEIGH with goals from Chris White, Dan Horler, Rob Hanna and Adam Bond, and OTTERTON won their derby clash at OTTERY ST MARY 3-0.

OFFWELL RANGERS finished their Division Seven

season at HENRYS CRONIES but on a losing note, the home side winning 6-0.

RESULTS Saturday, April 3rd

PREMIER
Chard Town 2, Clyst Valley 0.
Seaton Town 2, Thorverton 2.
St Martins 2, Newtown 1.
Topsham Town 1, Heavitree Utd 3.
Willand Rovers 0, Feniton 3.

DIVISION ONE
Alphington 3, Newton Poppleford 0.
Bickleigh 2, Beacon Knights 2.
Bow AAC 0, East Budleigh 0.
Sidbury Utd 5, Exmouth Amats 2.
Wellington Town 7, Tipton St J 1.
Witheridge 0, Elmore 1.

DIVISION TWO
Credition United 1, Culm United 5.
Dawlish United 1, Dolphin 2.
Exwick Villa 5, Lymptone 2.
Honiton Town 3, Clyst Valley 3.
Pinhoe 4, Topsham Town 0.
South Zeal Utd 1, Colyton 1.
Westex Rovers 4, Halwill 3.

DIVISION THREE
Exmouth Amateurs 1, Woodbury 4.
Chumleigh 2, Tedburn St Mary 3.
DIVISION FOUR
Awilcombe Utd v Lord's XI, post.
(Lord's unable to raise a side)
Hatherleigh Tn 1, Exmouth Tn 1.
Newtown 1, Bampton 1.
North Tawton 3, Sandford 3.
Thorverton 1, Cheriton Fitzpaine 2.
Winkleigh 2, Okehampton Argyle 4.

DIVISION FIVE
Beer Albion 7, Seaton Town 0.
Countess Wear 1, Dawlish Utd 0.
Dunkeswell 1, Morchard Bishop 5.
Langdon 3, Bow AAC 2.
Samford Peverell 3, Feniton 1.

DIVISION SIX
Amory Green Res 0, Stoke Hill 3.
East Budleigh 1, Upplowman Ath 4.
Exwick Villa 1, Fluxton 0.
Newton St Cyres 5, Topsham Tn 5.
Ottery St Mary 0, Otterton 3.
Priddy 1, Halwill 4.
Silvinton 4, Honiton Town 2.

DIVISION SEVEN
Chagford 5, Newtown 2.
Henry's Cronies 6, Offwell Rgs 0.
Langdon 4, Pinhoe 1.
Lymptone v Bradinch, post.
(Lymptone unable to raise a side)
Met Office 1, Alphington 4.
Railway Club 3, Tedburn St M 2.
Woodbury 2, Kenilworth 1.

DIVISION EIGHT
Bampton 3, Open Space Inter 1.
Bradinch 0, Bickleigh 3.
Colyton 0, Cheriton Fitzpaine 2.
Elmore 4, Alphington 1.
Hemyock 4, Woodbury 3.
Samford 3, Lapford 0.

FIXTURES PREMIER
Budleigh Salterton v Chard Town.
Clyst Valley v Thorverton.
Feniton v Willand Rovers.
Hatherleigh Town v St Martins.
Heavitree United v Topsham Town.
Newtown v Tipton Town.
Seaton Town v Beer Albion.

DIVISION ONE
Beacon Knights v East Budleigh.
Bickleigh v Elmore.
Cullompton Rangers v Bow AAC.
Exmouth Amateurs v Alphington.
Newton Poppleford v Heavitree Utd.
Tipton St John v Wellington Town.
Witheridge v Sidbury United.

DIVISION TWO
Colyton v Halwill.
Credition United v Clyst Valley.
Dawlish United v Honiton Town.
Exwick Villa v Topsham Town.
Lymptone v Newton St Cyres.
Pinhoe v Westex Rovers.
South Zeal Utd v Dolphin.

DIVISION THREE
Chumleigh v Exmouth Amateurs.
Sidmouth Town v Tedburn St Mary.

DIVISION FOUR
Awilcombe Utd v Hatherleigh Tn.
Bampton v Winkleigh.
Exmouth Town v North Tawton.
Sandford v Newtown.

DIVISION FIVE
Amory Park Rgs v Dawlish Utd.
Bow AAC v Seaton Town.
Lapford v Dunkeswell Rovers.
Samford Peverell v Langdon.
St Martins v Beer Albion.
Westex Rovers v Countess Wear.

DIVISION SIX
East Budleigh v Stoke Hill.
Fluxton v Otterton.
Halwill v Ottery St Mary.
Honiton Town v Exwick Village.
Priddy v Amory Green Rovers.

DIVISION SEVEN
Bradinch v Kenilworth.
Henry's Cronies v Alphington.
Langdon v Woodbury.
Railway Club v Lymptone.
Tedburn St Mary v Pinhoe.

DIVISION EIGHT
Elmore v Woodbury.
Open Space Inter v Bickleigh.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
FARWAY UNITED crashed out of the Arthur Gate cup when they were hammered 6-1 in Saturday's semi-final at Perry Street Reserves.
Ben Williams gave Farway an early lead but they folded under the weight of hat-tricks from Dan O'Connor and Dan Collins.

FIXTURES - Saturday, March 29th
(all 2.30pm unless stated)

Premier	Pld	+/-	Pts
Crewkerne Town	15	32	35
W & M Chinnock	14	7	26
Beamster	12	16	24
Shepton Beauchamp	13	26	23
Perry Street	16	8	23
Lyme Regis	9	22	22
Milwestry	11	3	18
Ilminster Res	13	-11	15
Combe Res	14	-16	13
Winsham Utd	19	-83	1

Division One Pld +/- Pts

South Petherton	14	31	32
Lyme Regis Res	11	21	26
Perry Street Res	11	21	23
Forton Rangers	15	2	22
Pymore	13	-1	20
Barrington	15	4	18
Netherbury	16	-8	18
Farway Utd	14	-9	16
Uplyme	12	-16	7
Beamster Res	15	-45	7

Division Two	Pld	+/-	Pts
Chard Utd	14	36	39
Luso-Chard*	14	26	29
Charmouth	15	14	25
Thorncombe	13	12	25
Combe A	15	6	24
Waytown Hounds	14	11	21
Ilminster Town Colts	15	-21	18
Crewkerne Rangers	14	-6	17
Crewkerne Town Res	15	-17	15
Dowlish & Donyatt	15	-23	8
South Petherton Res	14	-38	2

Division Three	Pld	+/-	Pts
Chard Utd Res	16	10	32
Barrington Res	13	23	28
Lyme Bantams	12	17	26
Drimpton	12	16	26
Hawkchurch Utd	13	12	23
Shepton Beau Res	14	4	20
Millway Rise Res	12	0	17
Ilminster Town A	14	-18	12
Winsham Utd Res	15	-37	8
Chard Rangers	15	-26	6

Division Four	Pld	+/-	Pts
Merriott Dynamos	18	62	44
Kingsbury Episcopia	14	36	37
Forton Rangers Res	14	30	32
Misterton Res	15	2	26
Thorncombe Res	13	16	24
Combe B	14	8	20
Crewk Rangers Res	14	-9	18
Hinton St George	17	-28	10
Uplyme Res	15	-21	9
Farway Utd Res	14	-49	7
Chard Rangers Res	14	-47	3

(* = Pts deducted)

RESULTS - Saturday, April 12th
ARTHUR GATE CUP SF
Perry Street Res 6 Farway Utd 1
South Petherton 2 Lyme Regis Res 1
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP QF
Charmouth 0 Lyme Bantams 1
JACK VENN CUP QF
Thorncombe 3 Chard Utd 3
(Thorncombe won 5-4 on pens)
KEN HODGES CUP SF
Combe B 4 Thorncombe Res 2
KEN HODGES CUP QF
Forton Res 1 Merriott Dynamos 2
PREMIER
Lyme Regis 1 Crewkerne Town 3
Misterton 4 Ilminster Res 3
Shepton Beauchamp 13 Winsham Utd 2
Combe Res 0 Beamster 2

DIVISION ONE
Pymore 3 Beamster Res 1
DIVISION TWO
Crewkerne Res 3 Combe A 1
Dowlish & Don 1 Crewk Rangers 3
Waytown Hounds 0 Luso-Chard 2
DIVISION THREE
Barrington Res 7 Chard Rangers 2
Chard Utd Res 4 Shepton Beau Res 3
Drimpton 6 Ilminster Town A 1
Winsham Res 1 Hawkchurch 6

DIVISION FOUR
Chard Rangers Res 3 Misterton Res 6

Crewk Rangers Res 4 Uplyme Res 3
Kingsbury 3 Hinton 1

Monday, April 7th
(all midweek games 6.15pm ko)

DIVISION ONE
Uplyme p Lyme Regis Res p
(waterlogged pitch)
DIVISION TWO
Ilminster Colts v Luso-Chard
S.Peth Res v Crewkerne Rangers
Thorncombe v Dowlish & Donyatt
DIVISION FOUR
Misterton Res v Combe B

Tuesday, April 8th
PREMIER
Beamster v Misterton
Combe Res v W & M Chinnock
Crewkerne Town v Shepton Beau
Ilminster Res v Winsham Utd
Millway Rise v Lyme Regis

DIVISION FOUR
Chard Rangers Res v Crewk Rang Res
Forton Res v Thorncombe Res
Uplyme Res v Hinton

tennis seaton

Tennis club is Seaton's 'jewel in the crown'

SEATON Tennis Club is the "jewel in the town's crown". So said the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, who was one of the special guests attending the club's open day on Saturday.

By Philip Evans

Councillor Sedgwick described the club's new extension of their social facilities as "absolutely marvellous" and she did not underestimate how hard members had worked to make the club so successful.



■ WELCOME: Seaton Tennis Club chairman Andrew Butcher addresses guests at the open day on Saturday, watched by MP Neil Parish, town crier David Craner, the Mayor, Councillor Gaynor Williams, and town councillor Stephen Williams.

She spoke of the town's pride on the achievements of Emma Hurst, 17, who is the British number two at Under 18 level, and coaches Ben Elliott and Derek Blackmore.

Derek coaches Emma, a pupil at Colyton Grammar School who lives at Whitford, and Ben has gained a top coaching award in the Devon tennis region.

The guests were welcomed by club chairman Andrew Butcher who referred to the £50,000 grant they received last year from Sport England to extend their social facilities.

He described the club as "really vibrant" and said they had some of the best courts in Devon.

MP Neil Parish spoke of his pride and excitement at the club's success, especially at the prospect of being able to claim Britain's number two junior, Emma Hurst, as one of his constituents.

He congratulated the coaching team on their work with adults and children and said how impressive the club's facilities were.

Despite the misty conditions, visitors from three years old and upwards joined existing tennis juniors and adults on court to try their hand at fun mini-tennis games, frantic cardio sessions, fast and not-so-fast serving speed competitions and more relaxed informal match play.

Visitors and members enjoyed the high-quality exhibition doubles match played by Emma Hurst, Ben Elliott, Derek Blackmore and Max Holloway. Off court, the tennis club volunteers served bacon baps, pasties and cakes, creating a warmly convivial and welcoming atmosphere where young and old shared their tennis experiences, families joined the activities and old friends were reunited.



■ THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT!: MP Neil Parish receives instruction from Emma Hurst, Britain's number two at Under 18 level

running extra

On your marks for the 3rd Kilmington Kanter

Good Friday - April 18th

This is the third year that the Kilmington Primary School PTFA will be staging the Kilmington Kanter.

The Kanter is a multi-terrain running race with a choice of a challenging seven mile route or a 2.5 mile fun run.

The race starts at 10.30am from Kilmington playing field and heads up through the village and to Shute woods before returning to the start point, with the longer route also taking in the beautiful countryside around Shute/Umborne.

The minimum age for the seven mile route is 17 years, the fun run is open to anyone over 11 years old.

As its Easter, every finisher will get a hot cross bun and drink. There will be activities for younger children and refreshments available at the cricket pavilion, with prizes presented to race winners in various different categories at the end.

The race has been well supported in the last two years with roughly 100 runners from local clubs including Axe Valley Runners, Honiton Running Club, Sidmouth, Chard etc and has been a great fund raiser for the primary school. We would really like to make this year's race the best yet!

A small army of volunteers is needed to enable us to stage a safe and enjoyable event and we are very grateful to a number of local residents and businesses, and landowners for their support.

Entry forms for the race can be downloaded from <http://www.kilmingtonprimary.co.uk/-PageKilmingtonKanter.html> Pre-booking is not essential and walk up entries on the day will be accepted.

For further information on the race, or if you are able to offer your help for a few hours, then please contact Race Director Roland Stonex by phoning 07511 096481 or email roland.stonex@hotmail.co.uk.

gymnastics honiton

It's never too late - give bowls a go!

It's never too early or too late to take up the Sport of Bowls.

To prove the point our Outdoor Men's Champion in 2013 was Liam Crawford aged 16 who took up the sport some four years earlier and he narrowly missed being the Indoor Champion during the 2013/14 Indoor season, losing to Terry House by 21-19.

At the other end of the scale we have players that only took up Bowls in their retirement already making great headway into the sport.

For example, in the Sport of Bowls if a team score the maximum number of shot available in one end they have made a

◆ RARITY: George Kille, Yvonne Williams, Diana Hawkins and Tony Broughton who recorded a hot-shot.



Hot Shot, much like a 147 in Snooker. Some players may never achieve this in a lifetime of play.

However one Honiton team did it recently and this included two retired ladies that have only started to play last September.

The Bowls International Magazine run a Hot Shots Club and players that have made the maximum score can become members.

They receive a certificate stating the team member names, the date and place the Hot Shot was achieved, they all get a Hot

Shot lapel badge and their names go into the record books.

A few weeks back George Kille and Tony Broughton, both experienced players, were joined by new players Yvonne Williams and Diana Hawkins when Honiton played against the Bovey Tracey Club and got eight shots on the 15th end.

Both the ladies played magnificently throughout the match and well deserved their award. This is great praise for our coaching team and their methods and you can take advantage of that too.

On Sunday, April 27th from 10am to 2pm the Honiton Bowling Club is to hold an Open Day and invites people of all ages that may like to try their hand at Bowling.

There will be no costs, equipment and refreshments will be provided free of charge.

Come and take advantage of our facilities and our excellent Bowls coaches.

For further details call 01404 45931 or 813185.

Don't know where we are? look at the Map on our website www.honitonbowlingclub.co.uk



◆ Liam Crawford

tennis honiton

Honiton joins forces with Uptottery

HONITON Tennis club members have moved to join the Uptottery Tennis Club.

Uptottery have two well maintained courts that are open for use by members at any time, and time slots can be booked in advance.

Honiton members took the decision after a price increase by LED for using the courts at Honiton Sports Centre.

Chairman Gary Salter said: 'We were restricted at Honiton to only having the courts available for two hours on two nights per week in the summer.'

"The price increase would have meant an increase in subscriptions, so the members looked at alternatives. By joining Uptottery we can have greater time on court with the added benefit of increasing numbers and variety of tennis for existing members of Uptottery as well."

Honiton members are looking forward to joining Uptottery Tennis Club and integrating with their existing members.

Club nights are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6pm and we hope to co-ordinate drivers from Honiton.

Anyone wishing to join or require further information, please contact Gary Salter 01404 47874 or Ian Jeeves 01404 46729.

running axe valley runners London preparation

WITH the London marathon next weekend, what better than to beat all those home by running the flat Asics **Greater Manchester Marathon** that started and finished at the Theatre of Dreams (Manchester United FC).

Paul Johns was chasing a PB of 3 hours 26 mins and after 4 miles caught the 3 hours 15 mins pacer, kept in front of him for 16 miles before Paul saw him run off into the distance. Doubts entered Paul's mind about going off too fast, but he kept plugging away to cross the line smashing his PB by finishing 628th out of 10,000 in 3:17:09.

Wilf Walsh completed in a very good 4:09:26, but with a sore hip. How about this for anyone slightly older than Wilf who would like to try a marathon – for Diane Newton it was her very first time over the 26.2 mile distance which she completed in 5:15:13. She was 7th over 60 lady, 1,378th lady overall.

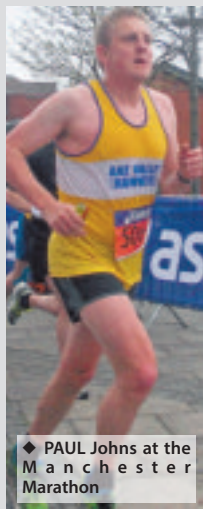
Not to be outdone Steve Reynolds ran the **Taunton Marathon** finishing 107th in 3:52:55, with Anna McLoughlin 151st, 7th over 40 lady in 4:07:36. Despite a 500 metre sprint to get to the start line on time Rebecca Platt completed the associated half marathon 303rd, 1:48:15; this was over four minutes quicker than her PB.

Five AVR members made the short journey to Honiton to run a very foggy **Honiton Hippo** which as its name suggests is also a pretty wet affair climaxing in the runners having to cross through the River Otter.

Out of 225 finishers James Trewick came in a very creditable 5th in 56:01, Eleanor Wood 35th, 1:06:11; Alan Morbey 60th, 1:13:19, a full 15 minutes faster than his time last year. Rachel Tytherleigh was 95th, 1:21:56 and Jacqui Rees-Lee 109th, 1:24:49.

In the juniors' Hippo Calf race Bobby Simpson achieved a fantastic 1st in 11:30. Florence Swann was 1st girl 5th overall in 12:53 with Mia Bartlett, 2nd girl, 6th overall in 12:56.

The weather was perfect for last week's **Exe to Axe** race, 21 miles from Exmouth to Seaton along the coast path, which made for a magnificent run.



◆ PAUL Johns at the Manchester Marathon

Patrick Devine-Wright continued his fine performances of late and led the AVRs home, finishing 3rd in 2:57. Lin Lascelles was first lady, 12th overall in 3:17 – James Trewick was 18th, 3:25, his longest race yet – Martin Lascelles was 25th in 3:33, Eleanor Wood 45th in 3:50, Welsh Paul 54th in 3:56, Steven Lewis 75th in 4:08 and John Larcombe 137th in 4:28.

Garry Perratt and Matt Clist were the last AVRs for once, having decided to do the double.

Unfortunately cramp reduced Garry to a slow walk after climbing out of Branscombe Mouth and the pair finally finished 160th in 5:31.

darts round-up

WHIMPLE & DISTRICT Results: New Inn 3 Lamb & Flag 6, Kings Aces 3 Talaton Tally Ho's 6, Volunteer Volunteers 3 Volunteer Pirates 6.

Table	Pld	Pts
Talaton Tally Ho's.....	19	163
Volunteer Pirates.....	20	137
Lamb & Flag A.....	20	126
Kings Aces.....	20	120
Volunteer V'teers.....	20	87
New Fountain Flyers.....	19	76
New Inn A.....	20	46

Fixtures - April 15th: Volunteer Volunteers v Talaton Tally Ho's, New Inn v Volunteer Pirates, Kings Aces v New Fountain Flyers.

Captain's Cup	Pld	Pts
Steve Duncan.....	20	16
Carl Creek.....	20	13
Billy Bloomfield.....	19	12
Lawrence Heavey.....	20	12
Lewis Whitcombe.....	20	11
Tony Troop.....	20	3
Arnie James.....	19	2

bowls east devon short mat

Div 1 Evening	Pld	+/-	Pts
Beer.....	10	111	15
Sidbury.....	10	63	12
Colyton.....	10	58	12
Awilscombe.....	10	0	9
Musbury.....	10	67	9
West Hill.....	10	-165	3

Div 2 Evening	Pld	+/-	Pts
Uptonery.....	10	163	17
Seaton Cliff.....	10	95	14
Sidford.....	10	73	10
Awilscombe B.....	10	-93	10
Sidbury B.....	10	-101	5
Membury.....	9	-107	4

Div 1 A/Noon	Pld	+/-	Pts
Beer.....	17	517	28
Seaton Cliff B.....	17	108	22

Colyton	Pld	+/-	Pts
Awilscombe.....	17	339	20
Teresas.....	16	82	20
Uptonery.....	16	145	18
Hemryock.....	16	161	17
Lyme Regis.....	16	-158	16
Seaton Cliff A.....	17	-224	14
Musbury.....	15	-430	6
Musbury.....	15	-540	3

Div 2 A/Noon	Pld	+/-	Pts
Seaton Cliff D.....	16	173	20
Sidford.....	16	77	20
Hemryock B.....	14	87	16
Chard B.....	15	-42	16
Sidbury.....	15	73	15
Colyton B.....	15	-71	15
Combe St Nic.....	15	-97	15
Seaton Cliff C.....	15	99	13
Seaton Cliff C.....	15	-316	6

golf round-up

Smoking Pipe blows away the field!

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy

The Men's Section played the final round of the **Winter League** on Sunday, result: 1st Mike Cottam & Steve Reed 43pts 2nd Steve Anning & Richard Gibbons 42pts. There were three 2s - Richard Gibbons, Paul Clode and Alex Palmer.

In a departure from the straight forward Medals and Stablefords, 30 Seniors, in teams of three, recently took part in a **Yellow Ball** Competition.

All three members play the yellow ball for six holes and the points scored with the yellow ball are doubled and added to the best score from the other two.

A score at each hole with the yellow ball was essential to each team, as without it, only one score from the remaining two is allowed.

Despite minor set-backs it was generally agreed this was an enjoyable event and should be repeated at least once per year. Conditions were tricky on the day as it started with rain and ended in a fresh South Easterly.

As a result scores were not as good as last year with only one team topping the hundred

mark, 102 to be precise, from the winners Dave Weston, Hugh Willis & Mick Tones. Two teams finished with 98 points and, on count-back, second place went to Rob Heard, Nick Povey & Chris Walker, with Malcolm Glass, John Pugh & Iain Bain having to settle for third spot. John Mant recorded the only 2.

HONITON with Andy Wagner

3888 Medal

Spring is here! Those grinding Winter games have gone and we're in the realms of fun team games. First up was an entertaining 'Three ball betterball' competition with two scores to count.

It took me 15 holes but finally my one score counted. Everyone else seemed to be working as teams, helping each other and no more so than Ian Ateyo, Darren England & Andy Morris who romped home with a very low nett 131 (144 was par).

Second were Stuart Slater, Julian Netherway & Derek Richards ahead of Graham Norman, James Spiller & Ian Drew both on 135.



◆ **WOW!** Gary Macauley celebrates his long-range goal in Axminster Town's 5-4 win over Crediton on Saturday. **Photo by ANDREW GRAHAM**

skittles round-up

COLYTON LEAGUE

Div 1

Red Lion A 393 (S Flint 76)	
Red Lion Cavaliers 420 (H Harris 80); Axe Con A 364 (T Wellman 67); Cloakham B 361 (P Garner 67); Lamb B 315 (M Pidgeon 65)	
Hon WMC A 325 (S Charlton 59); Colyton Club 375 (G Hartnell 70)	
Mountbatten Whites 359 (P Bonetta 63); New Inn A 364 (N Jones 73); Lamb A 342 (B Smith, P Pomeroy 61); Gerrard B 305 (J Tucker 56); Vine B 324 (R Blackmore 59); Hon Con D 381 (Wil Tratt 77)	
Gerrard A 354 (R Gay 72); Div 2	
Vine A 332 (C Every 61) Eagle Tavern 317 (B Hutchings 59); Beer B 342 (S Summers 66)	
Tuckers B 310 (D Freeth 60); Beer Vikings 305 (S Jackson 60)	
Harbour C 32 (R Gush 60); Sidbury SC A 361 (N Peters 70)	
Volunteer A 375 (B Rose, T Williams 69); Colcombe A 376 (C Tuckers 67)	
Harbour A 375 (D Minchin 71); Three Tuns A 384 (A Hutchinson 77)	
Ship A 381 (P Squires 72); Axe Carpets B 332 (D Weston 60)	
Offwell A 344 (R Pincombe 67); Div 3	
White Hart B 330 (R Cox 59)	
Red Lion Sid 333 (R Clinton 64); Cloakham C 420 (A Ostler 88)	
Sidbury Stones 412 (N Hill 78); Volunteer B 298 (T Stevens 55)	
Awilscombe Harts 331 (K Gibbs 69); Tuckers A 364 (D Dower 78)	
Colcombe B 372 (V Wood 74); Tuckers C 369 (T Patch 71)	
Beer Albion 372 (C Driver 67); Harbour Beerboys beat Seaton AFC A;	

Div 4	
Headfield A 383 (M Philips 71)	
Hon Con B 389 (K Munt 73); Rising Sun B 338 (N Curtin 64)	
Kingfisher A 351 (M Griffiths 77); Kingfisher B 334 (A Hurford 71)	
Beer A 332 (M Howe 63); Hon WMC B 322 (Gareth Richards 58)	
Three Tuns B 347 (J Woolcott 66); Hon Con A 343 (M Richards 65)	
Rising Sun A 345 (A Baldwin 66); Beer D 348 (N Newberry 61)	
New Inn B 331 (S Davey, D Hodder 65); Kings Arms A 319 (B Cooper 60)	
Red Cow A 347 (J Westwood, M Parkinson 61);	

Div 5	
Offwell B 378 (S Scotland, Mo Hembrow 69)	
White Hart A 362 (H Parr 72); Seaton Bowling club 313 (Ann Wright 56)	
Headfield B 311 (M Glaeser 63); Ship B 356 (P Christmas 65)	
Beer C 326 (N Gribble 69); Winstons A 327 (R Fielder 61)	
Kings Arms B 326 (N Stone 61); Seaton AFC B 346 (Jackie Jones 66)	
Old Inn Kings 336 (J Johnson 66); Old Inn B W/O v P J'S B;	

Div 1	Pld	Pts
Cloakham B.....	24	38
Red Lion Cavs.....	24	33
Axe Con A.....	24	32
Hon Con D.....	24	29
Gerrard A.....	24	26
Lamb A.....	24	25
New Inn A.....	24	24
Red Lion A.....	24	24
Lamb B.....	24	20
Vine B.....	24	20
Colyton Club.....	24	18
Gerrard B.....	24	18
Hon WMC A.....	24	18
Mountbn Whites.....	24	12

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Colcombe A.....	24	35
Three Tuns A.....	24	31
Harbour C.....	24	28
Vine A.....	24	28
Volunteer A.....	24	27
Eagle Tavern.....	24	27
Axe Carpets B.....	24	24
Ship A.....	24	22
Sidbury SC A.....	24	20
Offwell A.....	24	19
Beer SC B.....	24	19
Beer Vikings.....	24	19
Harbour A.....	24	18
Tuckers Arms B.....	24	18

Div 3	Pld	Pts
Seaton AFC A.....	22	28
Volunteer B.....	23	28
Sidbury Stones.....	22	27
White Hart B.....	22	26
Awilsc Harts.....	22	26
Colcombe B.....	22	24
Harbour BB.....	22	24
Cloakham C.....	23	23
Tuckers Arms C.....	22	18
Beer Albion.....	22	18
Red Lion Sidbury.....	22	18
Tuckers Arms A.....	22	16
Axe Inn A.....	22	8

Hon Con B.....	24	20
Kingfisher B.....	24	18
Rising Sun B.....	24	18
Headfield A.....	24	16
Hon WMC B.....	24	9

Div 5

Hon Con BTP	22	44
Seaton AFC B	22	35
Offwell Rejects	21	31
Ship Shipmunks	22	27
Headfield B	22	24
Winstons	22	22
Seaton Bowling	22	19
White Hart A	23	17
Beer SC C	22	16
Old Inn Kings	22	16
Old Inn B	21	15
PJs B	21	10
Kinas Arms B	22	8

AXMINSTER

Ladies Singles Results

Kings Arms Seaton Red Lion A (J Flint 56), Gerrard A (C Thurston 55), Seaton BC (C McDonald 54)	
Wilm (C Offwell (C Hudson 50), Perfect Pins (N Gribble 50), Gerrard Guzzlers (A Collings 47), Seaton FC (D Anning 43), Axminster Inn New Inn B (W Mitcham 59), Colcombe A (A Ogden 54), Axe Carpets A (B Crispin 54)	
Ship A (G Gabb 54) lost after playoff Ax Carpets B (R Enticott 52), Lamb A (M Churchill 42)	
Tuckers C (M Hembrow 42), Thorncombe A (T Marles 34)	
Lamb Inn Ax Inn A (J Palmer 62), Thorn Newtops (C Bull 62), Colcombe B (S Wilton 57)	
B&L's Chdstk (B Sluman 50), Ship Angels (S Gush 45), Red Lion Rabble (J Stuckey 42)	
Colcombe New Inn A (P Hurford 62), Old Inn Oaks (L Beer 62), Tuckers A (C Seward 59), Kings Army Seaton (K Lloyd-Hughes 58), PJs Social (L Furber 54).	

Ladies Pairs Results

Red Lion George Chdstk 118 (D Harrison 54, W Kiy 64) PJs Social 115 (L Furber 65, A Wright 50)	
Colcombe A 112 (A Turner 61, B Batten 51)	
Tuckers B 106 (K Laing 52, D Jewett 54)	
Lambettes 103 (I Wilson 47, C Herbert 56).	

New Inn Ship A 102 (P Good-hew 54, S Millman 48), Lamb A 102 (C Collier 53, M Ellis 49)	
Ship A goes through after play off Tuckers C 99 (J Broom 49, M Fletcher 50), Seaton BC 95	

Tuesday Mixed

AS it was work week, the course was reduced to 17 holes and 32 played a very popular Texas Scramble.

First with an amazing nett score of 57.7 were Jackie and Allan Seager and Maureen and Laurie Tollemache.

Second were Lesley Oxenham, Andy Sharland, and Phil and Di Wall with a nett 60.4 and third were Linda and John Northover and Jane and Mike Watts with a nett 60.6.

Ladies Section

WORKS Week gave us the opportunity to play a fun competition and the format for this week was a Stableford Criss-Cross.

The first nine holes were paired with the last nine and only the best nine scores from each half were counted.

Twenty six players put up with the persistent drizzle and there were some good scores.

In Silver Division nine ladies competed and Olwen Eaton took 1st place with 24 points followed closely by Tricia Swindell in 2nd with 23 points.

There were 10 players in the Bronze 1 Division and 1st and 2nd places were decided on c/b with Elizabeth Davies just beating Catherine Doherty for 1st position.

1st and 2nd places in Bronze 2 Division were also decided on c/b with winner Monica Lacey beating Susan Hyde, both scoring 21 points.

Seniors Section

MAX Pipe made mincemeat of the course during the Seniors Stableford competition and left the rest of the 72 players standing.

His score of 47 points may well be a record for a seniors competition, and as it was made over a course with several temporary greens in play it was a notable achievement. He was also the only player to make a two and he walked away with 48 golf balls.

The also-rans in Division one were Dave Morgan on 39, Paul Ritchie on 38, followed by Mike Stroud and Alan Devenny.

Division Two was won by Norman Runciman with a 37, beating Derek Herrington on count-back. Phil Faulkner, Bob Milton and Jack Phillips took the rest of the prizes.

AXMINSTER SUMMER DART LEAGUE AGM

MONDAY, APRIL 28TH
8PM AT THE AXMINSTER INN
ANYONE wishing to enter a team, stand as an officer of the league or propose a rule change should attend the meeting.
Anyone wishing to enter a

team but cannot attend the meeting can enter before the meeting via the league website on www.axminstersummer.leaguerepublic.com or Call Esther on 07821007398 or Email at ebulmer@hotmail.co.uk
Entries for the league cannot be accepted after the meeting.

(S Retter 45, L Smitham 50)	
Old Inn Oaks 86 (D Perry 43, B Lunt 43), Ax Carpets B 78 (H Phillips 49, A Phillips 29).	
Tuckers Arms New Inn B 121 (M Gardner 56, J Quick 65), Red Lion A 119 (C Spiller 58, M Miller 61)	
Red Lion Rabble 116 (F Bagge 63, G Hall 53), Thorn Newtops 106 (M Taylor 55, M Marks 51).	

Ship Inn New Inn A 129 (G Collier 61, H Spewell 68), Kings Army seaton 112 (L Bastin 58, S Russell 54)	
Ax Carpets A 106 (D Dayrelease 46, C Phillips 60), Perfect Pins 105 (N Gribble 50, K Harding 55)	
Seaton FC Antics 89 (C Spicer 51, A Joyner 38).	

PJ's Social Gerrard Guzzlers 119 (M Smith 57, R Hallworth 62), Seaton FC 109 (T Kenworthy 48, L Spewell 61)

Gerrard A 108 (W Thompson 50, S Gardner 58), Colcombe B 103 (F Mann 53, S Chaplin 50)	
Ship Angels 98 (J Binmore 45, B Bracey 53).	

Ax Carpets Ax Inn A 117 (D Walsh 56, C Banner 61), Tuckers A 106 (A Lockwood 50, M Hurford 56)	
B & J's Chdstk 100 (A Newman 49, J Driscoll 51), Wilm (C Offwell 96 (J Bishop 46, H Hible 50)	
Thorncombe A 92 (B Harding 43, K Gaylard 49).	

Mens League Results

Division 1 Lamb A 341 (A Freeman 64) v Gerrard A 329 (N Brown 61)	
Sidmouth Arms 422 (J Durrant 81) v Carpetbaggers 357 (M Pidgeon 70)	
Ax Inn Jokers 336 (Doug Churchill 65) v Red Devils 351 (R Summers 72)	
B & G's 373 (B Pring, L Summers 67) v Thorncombe Drifters 363 (D Mortimer 71)	
Old Kilm A 340 (D Hurford 61) v Ax Con Rebels 348 (M Summers 67)	
Colcombe A 380 (J Williams 71) v Lamb Spartans 378 (S Flint 74).	

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Division 2 Tuckers C 369 (Nigel 72) v Old Kilm B 378 (P Dimond 70) Thorncombe C 343 (C Upham, R Taylor 67) v Thorncombe B 372 (M Turner 67) Gerrard D 315 (M Facey 60) v Wilm at Ship 274 (B Plastow 53) Cloakham Stars 270 (B Ostler 53) v The Feds 301 (J Chaplyn 56).

Division 3 Tuckers B 372 (R Trevisick 68) v Old Hawk B 359 (G Herbert 66) New Inn A



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Ax hang on for fine victory

AXMINSTER Town came out on top in a nine-goal thriller against Crediton United in their South-West Peninsula League Division One (east) clash at Colyton Grammar School on Saturday.

Mike Knight crossed for Adam Downes to open the scoring before a bizarre second goal made it 2-0 at the break - Player-manager Gary Macauley launched a free-kick from inside his own half that evaded everybody and bounced into the net.

Some poor defending after the turnaround saw Crediton pull one back. But Adam Cowling, replacing the injured Downes up front, struck twice in quick succession and Ben Vine got in on the act to make it 5-1 midway through the half.

But the visitors responded with a long range effort that deflected past keeper Brett Garner off Macauley. And two more late strikes made for an anxious last five minutes for the Tigers who moved up to 13th spot in the table as a consequence.

"We were good for an hour but I was glad we hung on to get the win having been in such a good position," said Macauley

By Howard Larcombe

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Ax now face a daunting five games in nine days beginning with Saturday's visit by Newton Abbot Spurs which is followed by Tuesday's trip to face Exwick Villa.

SIDMOUTH TOWN were without a fixture and have now slipped below Axminster into 14th place. The Vikings return to action at the weekend with a trip to face Stoke Gabriel.

Down in the Devon & Exeter League Premier Division SEATON TOWN were held to a 2-2 draw by fellow mid-table Thorverton.

Josh French put the Greens ahead only for the visitors to level on the stroke of half-time.

Mike Hancock was then sent-off for a last man foul 10 minutes after the turnaround, a decision that Seaton felt was pretty harsh.

Undeterred, French scored a second from the penalty spot before the Thors leveled with a long-range scorcher.

Meanwhile, BEER ALBION went

down 3-1 at Tiverton Town Reserves but there was better news from FENITON who won 3-0 at Willand Rovers to surge back up to fifth place.

Fenny entertain Tiverton tonight (Tuesday) and Willand Rovers Reserves next weekend when Seaton and Beer meet in the local derby at Colyton Road.

HONITON TOWN's Division Two title aspirations received a set-back as they were held to a 3-3 draw by bottom-of-the-table Clyst Valley.

COLYTON moved a step closer to beating relegation when they returned with a point from the their long trip to South Zeal after a 1-1 draw.

No home cup final for Farway

Over in the Perry Street League FARWAY UNITED's hopes of appearing in the Arthur Gage Cup Final on their own Eastlee Park Ground perished as they were thrashed 6-1 after taking the lead at Perry Street Reserves.

MILLWEY RISE had no fixture but were due to entertain title-chasing Lyme Regis tonight before travelling to Henhayes to face Crewkerne Town next Monday.

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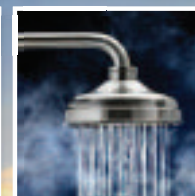
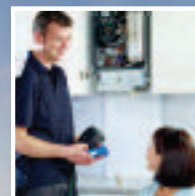
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